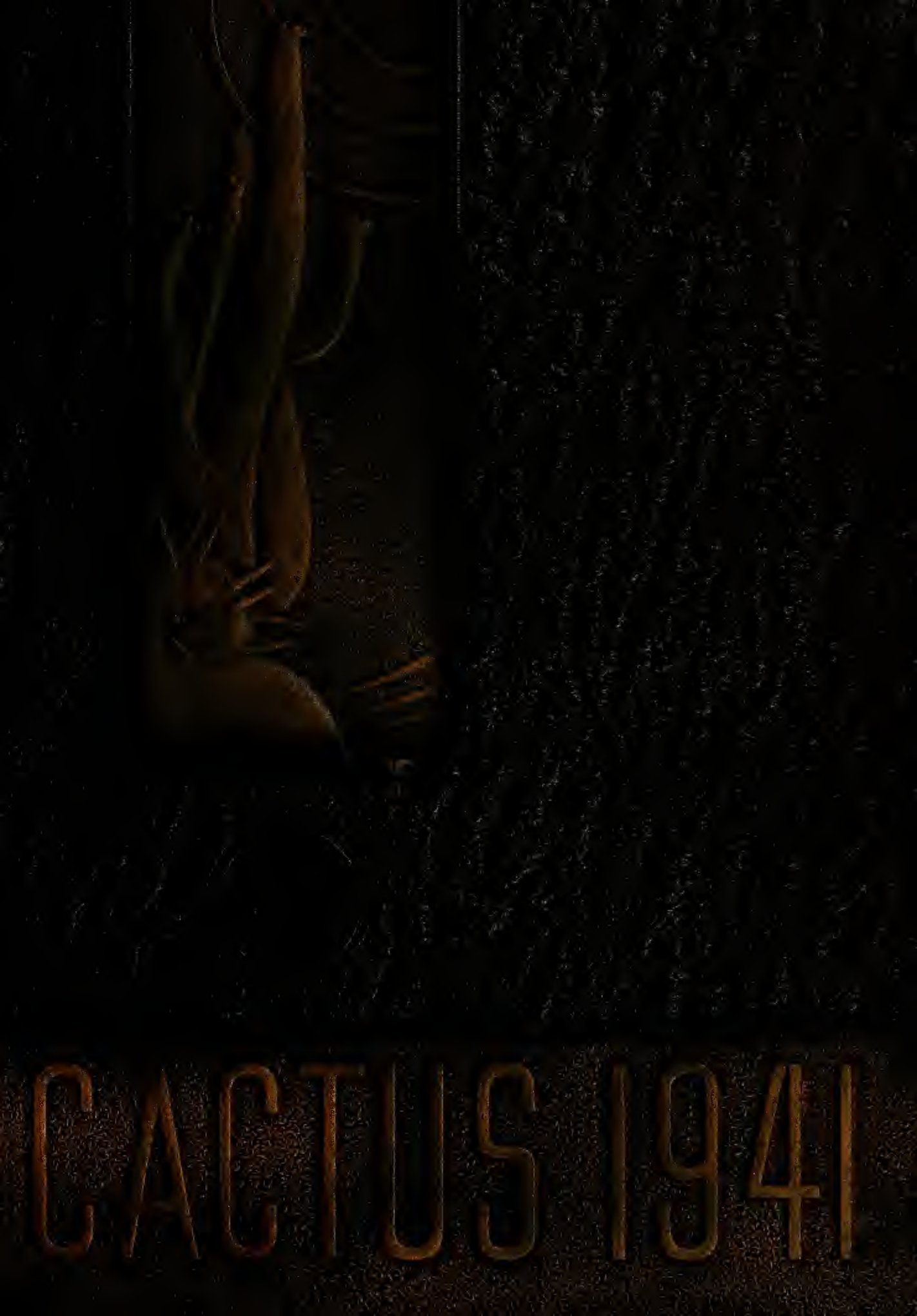
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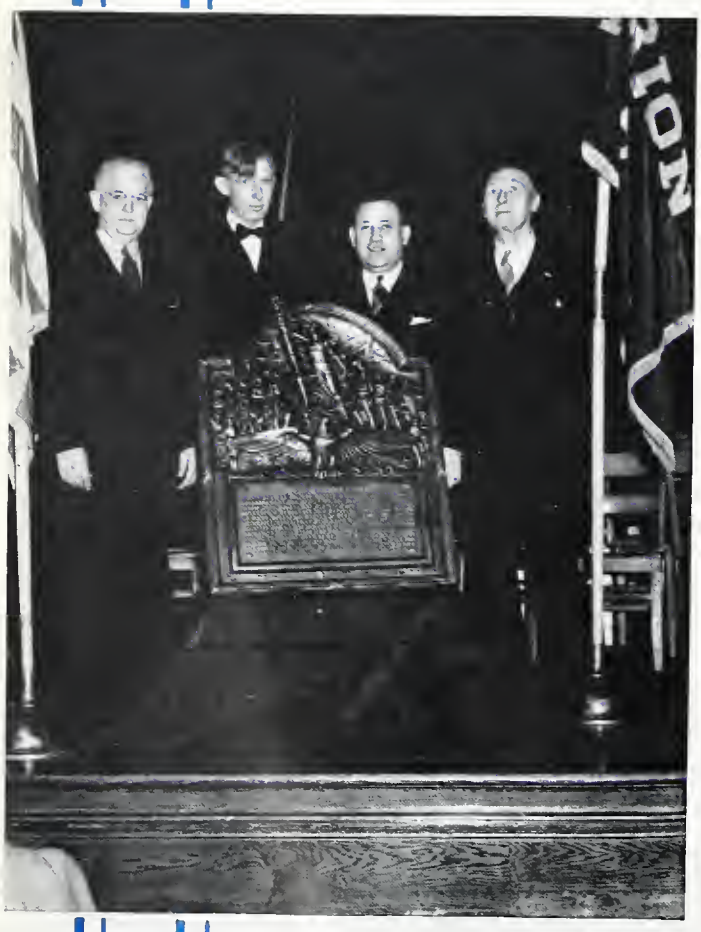

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Cactus; who will leaf through its pages again and
again; who in many years to come will remember
smilingly the names and faces of school day chums.
To you who made it all possible—this book is yours.

Pierce and marimba

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School

Day Efficiently Executes Duties as School Head

ELBERT E. DAY
Superintendent

To Elbert E. Day fall the duties of supervising methods, texts, courses and instruction, employment, and making the school budget. As students do not come into daily contact with the superintendent, they tend to overlook the importance of his office; however, it is his steadying hand that is necessary to keep the entire school system a smooth-running machine.

Before his position with Marion schools, Mr. Day taught eighteen years in Indiana schools, then was director of teacher training in Toledo, Ohio. He has also served at Indiana University and Tri-State Teachers' College at Angola, Indiana. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Indiana University.

Mr. Day has long made a study of world conditions. Many school projects teach a better understanding of people, such as the vocational guidance and social problems courses. He is active in many educational organizations, among them the American Association of School Administrators, the National Education Association, and is on the executive committee of the Indiana State Teachers' Association. He oversees ten grade schools, the junior highs, and Marion Senior High. These schools are tangible evidence of his ability as an executive.

JOHN W. KENDALL
Principal

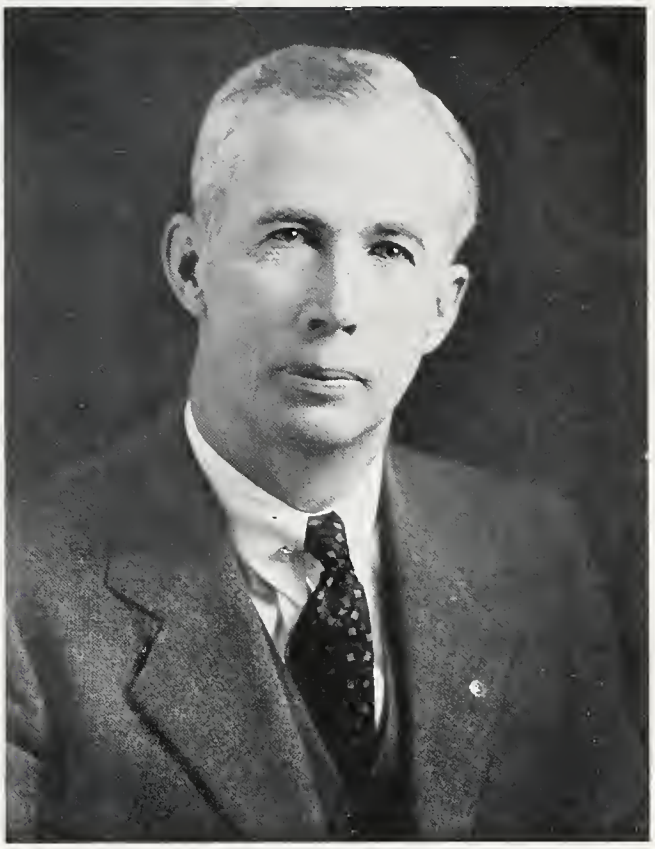
Kendall Serves Last Year As Principal

THE NAME OF John W. Kendall has been a symbol of equity to Marion High School students for twenty-one years. He has seen some three thousand pupils graduate, and by his fine co-operation and counsel, he has aided many in becoming successful citizens. When he was a high school and college student himself, he majored in history and social science. His favorite means of relaxation from the many duties which require his attention is reading, and he devotes much time to the pursuance of these subjects.

He attended Indiana State Normal and Indiana University, where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree. Already well launched in the teaching profession, he taught at Greenfield and was principal of Peru High School prior to coming to Marion.

Mr. Kendall keeps close contact with the students in the various departments. He chats amicably with the students and is always willing to help a pupil out of a difficulty, or to "iron out" the ever-present problem of overfilled classes. That it is a pleasure to work with and for John W. Kendall cannot be questioned.

Foland's Energetic Ability Deemed Outstanding



MAYO D. FOLAND
Vocational Director

His Efficient manner and cheerful "hello" are two main characteristics by which students may recognize Mayo D. Foland. Briskly and effectually he has for twenty-one years moved about Marion, performing his duties as vocational director of the city schools. His principal responsibility is the maintenance work throughout the various buildings, purchasing needed materials for all departments, supervising such additions as new and renovation of old equipment, and overseeing all shop departmental work in the school system.

Mr. Foland's schooling and instructing have provided a varied background for his present position. He graduated from Elwood High School and received his A.B. degree from Indiana University. Post graduate work was carried on at Terre Haute State Normal School and the University of Chicago. He taught one year at Middletown and another at Elwood Junior High. The ensuing eleven years he was connected with Shelbyville High School, six as instructor of physics and five as principal. Since that time he has resided in Marion.

Mr. Foland is on the board of directors of the Y.M.C.A., a member of the Lions Club, and on the board of trustees of the First Methodist Church. He has been the official time-keeper for high school basketball games for the past eighteen years.

BERNARD D. CARMIN
Dean of Boys

Carmin Creates Efficient Attendance System

LIBERALLY ENDOWED with the admirable qualities of proficiency and sincerity, and possessing the happy faculty of being liked by all, Bernard D. Carmin, although here but a short while, quickly established an effective attendance system that personal contact might be kept with all students.

The years following his graduation from Roll High School were most interesting and diversified. He enlisted in the Army Air Service and for the major part of the next three years lived at Luke Field, Honolulu. Then he returned to Marion College and in 1937 obtained his Bachelor of Science degree. Shortly after, he became principal of the Freemont Elementary School. Last June he secured his Master of Science degree from Indiana University.

The duties of his position are manifold. Aside from his work as dean of boys, Mr. Carmin is a faculty sponsor for the History Club, Hi-Y sponsor, and an official at basketball games. With the dean of girls he administers the N.Y.A. work allotted to the school. Students like his genuine enthusiasm and have come to rely upon his expert advice; all esteem his methods of promoting efficiency and good will.

Neal Serves Girls in New Full Time Post

GLADYS NEAL
Dean of Girls

ONE OF MISS GLADYS NEAL'S first activities after attaining the position of Dean of Girls was the transforming of the barren "headquarters" to a delightful place in which to work. This, however, was extra-curricular. In her official capacity she checks on girls' absences and keeps a personal record of every girl. She gives educational guidance by helping girls make their school program an asset to them in their later life. Miss Neal also assists in securing part time employment for those girls who wish to earn a portion of their high school expenses. She is the literary advisor of the Survey and gives most generously of her time to that publication. Aside from all these, she teaches a Latin class and is a Girl Reserve sponsor.

Miss Neal received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Earlham College and later, her Master's degree from Columbia University. One of the finest improvements Marion High School has ever had was the instituting of full time deans. Daily, her excellent advice and understanding help many students to obtain a new outlook on their work.

One wonders how she can perpetually maintain her calm and humor when so many of the difficulties of others rest upon her. Each girl knows that she can count upon receiving the whole-hearted assistance of Gladys Neal, Dean of Girls.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY MEMBERS AID STUDENTS IN OBTAINING A LIBERAL EDUCATION

Aside from Their task of teaching one particular subject, in itself a task requiring psychology and foresight, the faculty is called upon again and again to aid in school undertakings and extra-curricular activities. The Easter Parade and Cactus Frolic are two of the most demanding events of the school year. Numberless clubs, either affiliated with classes or solely for entertainment need sponsors and organizers, and here the teachers are often called upon to assist.

Faintly or strongly, the memory of their instructors will always remain with high school graduates. Long after students have forgotten the precise details of history, mathematics, or science, an indelible impression created by a chance phrase or movement of the teacher will recall the subject to him. Perhaps the greatest task of a teacher, other than that of teaching his particular subject, is that of helping his pupils to learn to live and cooperate with people, a lesson they must remember vividly in the years following high school.

Top—Miss Flick's speed typists
Bottom—Professor Link and students

Top—Physics instruction by Mr. Blossom
Bottom—Helpful librarians

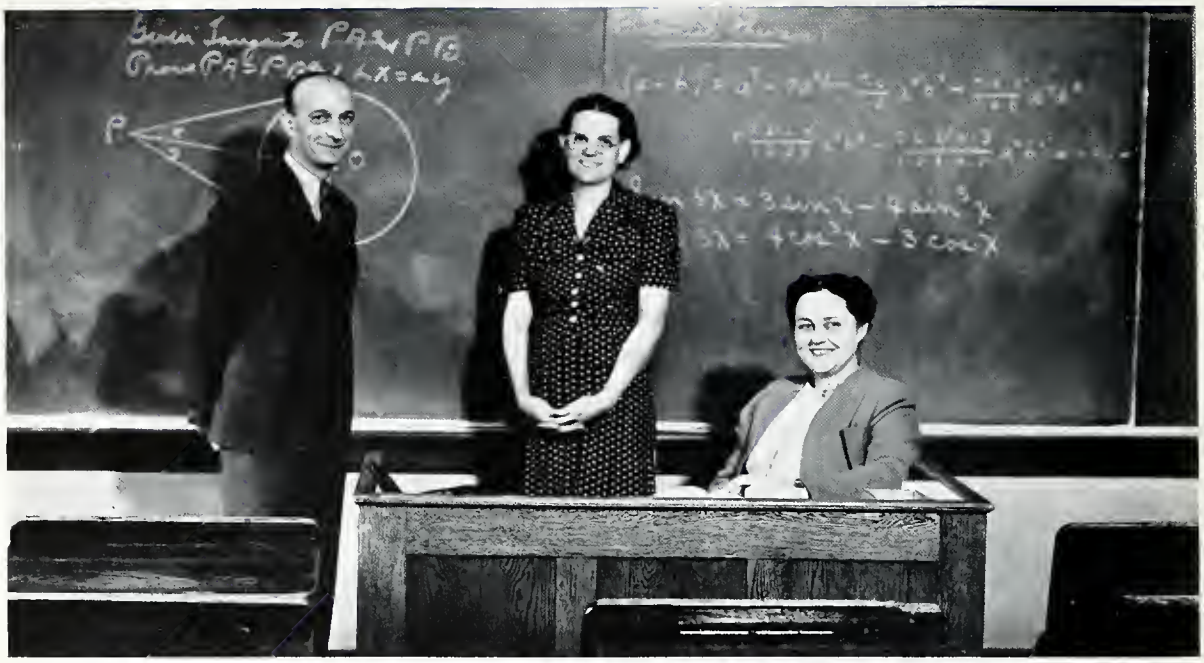
THEY GUIDE US IN READING, WRITING, AND GRAMMAR

STANDING—MISS BREADHEFT, MISS WILHITE, MISS SINCLAIR, MISS AVELINE, MISS HANES, MISS WALTER.
SEATED—MISS BALLINGER.

HISTORY TEACHERS DELVE INTO WORLD AFFAIRS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

STANDING—MISS MIDDLETON, MISS DUBOIS, MISS RENBARGER, MR. SMITH.
SEATED—MR. ALLEN.
MISS OWEN (not shown). Entered second semester.

MATH INSTRUCTORS EXPRESS TERMS IN FIGURES



Mr. Naugle, Miss Ballinger, Miss Lewis. .

LATIN, FRENCH, SPANISH COMPOSE FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Miss Hendricks, *Latin;* Miss Neal, *Latin;* Miss Brownlee, *French;* Miss Wortman, *Spanish.*

Mrs. Boxell Mr. Jacobson

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT HELPFUL TO MANY

THE FINE ARTS HOLD PROMINENT PLACE IN HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM

Mr. Jones, *Orchestra;* Miss Craft, *Glee Club;* Miss Cleveland, *Art;*
Mr. Polley, *Band.*
Mrs. Reiboldt (not shown). Entered second semester.

THEY TEACH SCIENCE AND ITS PROBLEMS

Mr. Blossom, *Physics;* Mr. Link, *Chemistry;* Mrs. Mayhugh, *Biology.*

PRINTING, DRAFTING, HOME ECONOMICS, AND SHOP OFFER APPLIED TRAINING

Mr. Tucker, *Shop;* Mr. Penrod, *Printing;* Miss Heck, *Homemaking;*
Mr. Ballard, *Drafting.*

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Miss Johnson, *Librarian.*
Miss Moe, *Cafeteria Supervisor.*
Miss Carr, *Clerk.*

EFFICIENT LEADERS IN LIBRARY, CAFETERIA, AND OFFICE

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Standing—Willis Barrett, president; Phillip Hillsamer, treasurer.
Seated—Jack Murrell, vice-president; Alberta Ridge, secretary.

SENIORS ARE FIRST IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS

PICTURED ON THESE pages are the various personalities which constitute the Senior Class of 1941. These seniors have spent the last three years in the halls of Marion High School. During this time some have become outstanding athletes, some leaders, and some scholars.

The first that was seen of the Class of '41 was in 1938 when they entered Marion High as open-mouthed sophomores. Although unaccustomed to the methods and pell-mell rush of things here, they elected officers and provided a "Frisky Fling", their class dance. Their officers were Glendon Barley, president; Willis Barrett, vice-president; Elaine Downing, secretary; and Donna Cassidy, treasurer. In the spring the class was represented in the Easter Parade by the three attendants, Nancy Sloop, Mary Ellen Walker, and Roberta Bedell.

When school resumed in the fall of 1939, these former green "sophs" were now grown up and had become full-fledged juniors. Wise in the ways of the school, they elected their leaders and began junior activities. The chosen officers were William Husted, president; Richard Teegarden, vice-president; Mary Ellen Walker, secretary; and Betty Fields, treasurer. These juniors gave a super party, the "Snowball Swing," reigned over by the king and queen, William Husted and Betty Claxon. Elaine Downing was crowned "Queen of the Junior Prom" by Class President Husted. Betty Claxon, Elaine Downing and Mary Ellen Hennigin were the junior representatives in the Easter Parade.

When the fall of 1940 rolled around, these former juniors found themselves to be the SENIORS AT LAST! Now the "kingpins of the institution," they immediately elected the industrious class officers Willis Barrett, president; Jack Murrell, vice-president; Alberta Ridge, secretary; and Phil Hillsamer, treasurer. Richard Wolf and Barbara Swaney were appointed co-editors of the Cactus. Miss Gladys Lewis was class sponsor. The customary senior party was this year called the "All American Swing." The Marion High School "M" Club chose Betty Jean Fields to reign over the Swing as the "All American Girl."

Barrett takes the lead in Grand March at Senior Party.

MILTON ABEL . . . *"Al"* . . . Latin Club; Easter Parade; History Club; Signal.

MARY ELIZABETH ADAMS . . G. R.; G. A. A.

GAYNELLE KATHRYN ALLDERTON . . . *"Tink"* . . . G. R.; Science Club.

WALTER LEE ALTHOUSE. . . *"Soup"* . . . Intramural.

NORMA JANE ANDREWS . . G.A.A.; G. R.

RUSSELL LEWIS ARTHUR . . . *"Russ"* History Club; Latin Club.

ALVIN LEROY BAKER . . . Survey Room Agent.

FRED FLANEGIN BAKER, JR. . . . *"Buck"* . . . Junior Hi-Y President; Science Club; Latin Club; Hi-Y; Intramural.

GLENDON BARLEY . . . *"Porky"* . . . Sophomore President; Marion Hi Revue; Easter Parade; Glee Club; Hi-Y; Madrigal Singers; Art Club; Track.

WILLIS DALE BARRETT . . . *"Tub"* . . . President of Senior Class; Vice-president Sophomore Class; "The Fool"; Signal; City Bicycle Court; Easter Parade; Cactus Frolic.

LEWIS EDDIE BEARD . . . *"Ted"* . . . Football; Cactus Frolic; Easter Parade.

HARRIETT JEAN BEAVERS . . . *"Jeannie"* . . . Art Club; G. R.; Glee Club.

MILDRED BLAKE . . . *"Midge"* . . . G. A. A.; G. R.; Pan-American Forum; Easter Parade.

MADONNA JUNE BLANCHARD . . . *"Donna"* . . . G. R.

LOIS ALVIRA BOOHER . . . Glee Club; Science Club; Archery Club; G. A. A.; G. R.; History Club.

LOIS BOWMAN . . . *"Lo"* . . . History Club; Art Club; G. R.; Latin Club; Girl Reserve Cabinet; Easter Parade.

THEDA MAXINE BOWMAN . . . *"Thedabelle"* . . . Spanish Club; G. R.; Easter Parade.

BETTY BRUNK . . . Pan-American Forum; Science Club; G. R.; Secretary of History Club; Librarian; Cactus; Survey.

LA VERNA BUTLER . . . *"Banny"* . . . G. R.; G. A. A.; Spanish Club.

EVELYN LOUISE BUTTERFIELD . . . *"Penny"* . . . G. A. A.; G. R.; Glee Club; Pan-American Forum; Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic.

WANDA BYLER . . . *"Windy"* . . . G. R.; Latin Club.

EVELYN CAIN

DOROTHY CANODE . . . *"Dot"* . . . Latin Club; Science Club; G. R.

RICHARD CAREY . . . *"Dick"* . . . History Club; Hi-Y; Latin Club; Art Club; Easter Parade.

MARY ELLEN CARTER . . . *"Mec"* Survey; Girl Reserves; Glee Club; Science Club; Easter Parade; Cactus Frolic; Make-up Editor and Circulation Manager of Survey.

BETTY CARY . . . *"Ham."*

DONNA CASSIDY . . . G. R. Cabinet; Glee Club; Sophomore Treasurer; Cactus Frolic.

NELLE MARIE CHRISTMAN . . . G. R.

BETTY CLAXON . . . *"Fuzzy"* . . . G. R.; Cactus Staff; Easter Parade; Spanish Club.

THELMA JEAN CORY . . . *"Diz"* . . . Science Club; Glee Club; G. R.

PHILLIP COX . . . *"Coxie"* . . . Spanish Club; Hi-Y; "M" Club; Signal; Football.

GEORGE WILLIAM CUBBERLY, Jr. . . . *"Cub"* . . . Easter Parade; Marion Hi Revue.

ROBERT DANA CUNNINGHAM . . . *"Bob"* . . . History Club; Science Club; Latin Club; Music Festival; Easter Parade; Cactus Frolic; Band; Orchestra.

REX CURFMAN . . . Hi-Y; Camera Club; Science Club; Glee Club; Band; Marion Hi Revue; Easter Parade.

MILTON JAMES CURSON . . . *"Jim"* . . . Art Club; Signal; Track; Easter Parade.

T. V. DAVIS . . . Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Track; Intramural; Easter Parade.

MARGARET LOUISE DEHNE . . . *"Peg"* . . . G. R.

MARY BERNARDENE DILLON . . . *"BeBe"* . . . Art Club; G. R.

MARY DOBSON . . . *"Dobbie"* . . . Glee Club; G. A. A.

ELAINE DOWNING . . . G. R.; History Club; Latin Club; Sophomore Secretary; Junior Representative, 1940, and Assistant Business Manager, 1941, Cactus; Junior Prom Queen; Easter Parade Attendant; "The Fool"; "With the Help of the Moon"; "Lady of Letters"; D. A. R. representative for Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C.

MARY EVELYN DOWNING. . . G. R.

EARL DUKE.

HARVEY AUSTIN DUNTON . . . Hi-Y.

FREDERICK WILLIAM DURY, Jr. . . Hi-Y.

MILDRED IONA EARNEST. . . *"Mid"* . . . G. R.

CARMEN ERWIN . . . *"Red"* . . . Art Club; Spanish Club; G. R.; G. A. A.

EUGENE ESTLE . . . *"Lefty"* . . . Art Club; History Club; Easter Parade; Intramural.

ALBERTA JEAN FAUNCE . . . *"Bertie"* . . . G. A. A.; Glee Club.

MARTHA HARRIET FEARNEY . . . Pan American Forum Treasurer; Spanish Club; Archery Club; G. R.; "The Fool"; Easter Parade.

JULIA ELLEN FEMYER . . . *"Judy"* . . . G. R.; Easter Parade.

BETTY JEAN FIELDS . . G. R. President; Archery Club; Latin Club; Band; Orchestra; Junior Class Treasurer; All-American Girl of Senior Party; "The Fool"; "Lady of Letters"; Easter Parade.

CLAUDE FISHER . . . *"Fish"* . . . Pan-American Forum.

MARY EILEEN FLOREA . . . G. R.; Librarian.

PATRICIA ANNE FRANCE . . . *"Pat"* . . . Art Club; G. R.; G. A. A.; Spanish Club.

ROBERT FRAZIER . . . Intramural.

FRANCIS FRY . . . Glee Club; Band; Intramural.

ROBERT GALLIGAN . . . *"Bob"* . . . History Club; President Sophomore Hi-Y and Sergeant Senior Year; Prosecuting Attorney of Student Bicycle Court; Yell Leader; Easter Parade; Art Club; Track; Cactus Staff; Survey Staff.

RALPH EARL GALWAY . . . Art Club; Survey Agent.

VIRGINIA ANN GEORGE . . . *"Ginny"* . . . G. R.; Aedile of Latin Club; History Club; Science Club; Cactus Staff; G. R. Cabinet.

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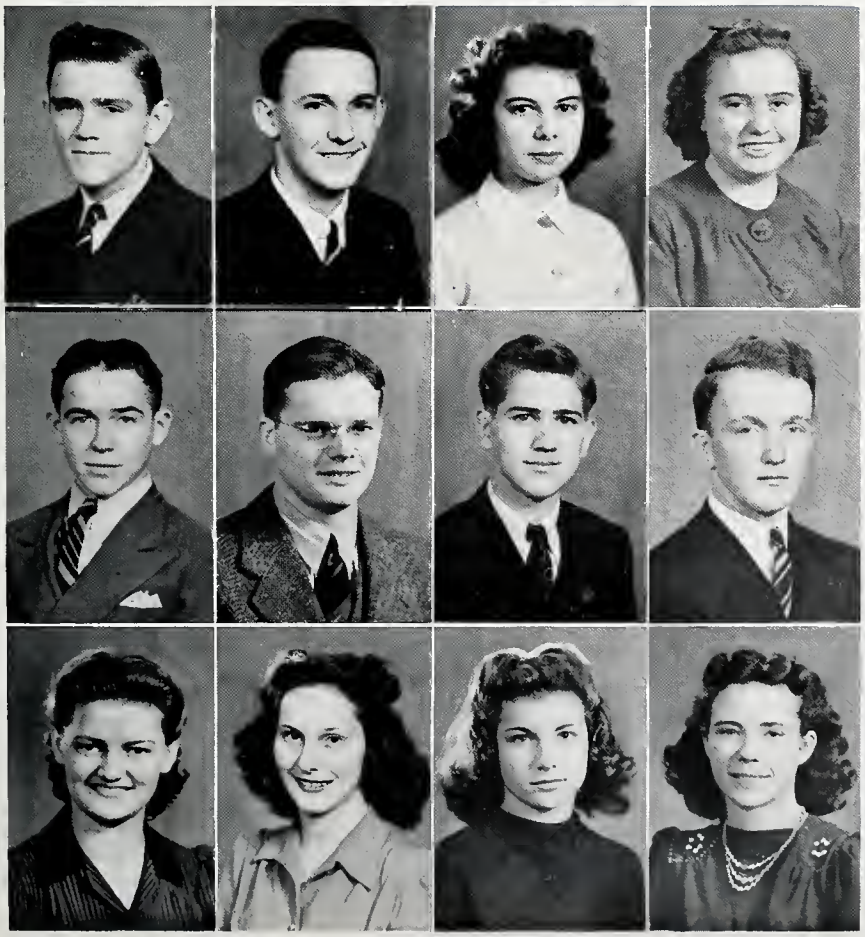


KEITH GILLESPIE . . . *"Skeet"* . . . Signal Editor; Band; "M" Club; Cactus Frolic; Student Basketball Manager.

CHARLES F. GRINDLE . . . *"Chuck."*

DORIS EVELYN HALL . . . Science Club; Latin Club; G. R.

HELEN BETTY HAMILTON . . . *"Hammy"* . . . Treasurer Spanish Club; G. R.; G. A. A.; "Lady of Letters"; Librarian.

EARL HARRELL . . . Art Club; Co-Art Editor of Survey; Cactus Staff; Intramural.

JACK WARREN HAUPT . . . *"Esta's Boy"* . . . "M" Club; Hi-Y; Survey; Stage Manager; Football; Basketball.

RONALD HEAVILIN . . . *"Ronnie"* . . . Latin Club; Band; Intramural.

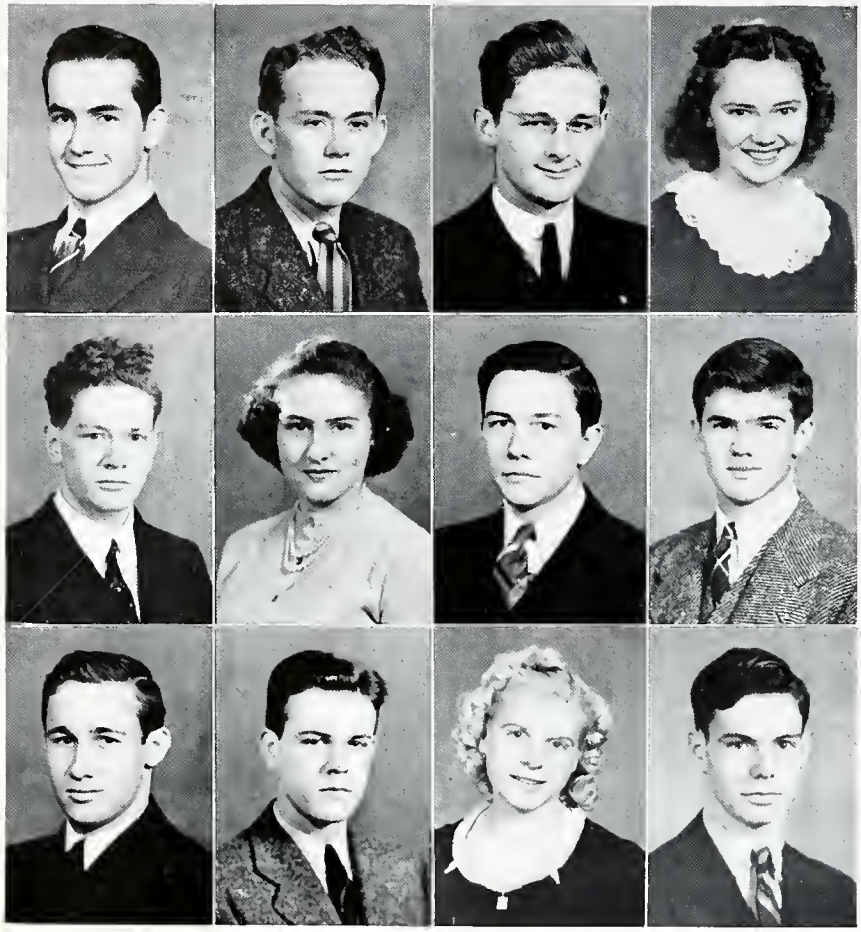
ARDITH GALE HELLER . . . *"Artie"* . . . Art Club; Hi-Y; Intramural.

RUTH MAXINE HENDRICKS . . . *"Rufus"* . . . G. R.

MARY ELLEN HENNIGIN . . . G. R.; History Club; G. A. A.; Survey; Cactus; Easter Parade.

DELORES HERKOMER . . . *"Herky"* . . . Easter Parade.

FRANCES HERRING . . . G. R.; History Club; Cactus Staff; Easter Parade.



DAVID HILL . . . *"Davey."*

PHILIP HILLSAMER . . . *"Webb"* . . . "M" Club; Senior Class Treasurer; Easter Parade; Cactus; "Lady of Letters."

ROBERT JAMES HOEY . . . *"Bob"* . . . Hi-Y; Survey; "The Fool"; "Lady of Letters"; Easter Parade; Marion Hi Revue; Track.

BETTY HOLLINGSWORTH . . . G. R.; G. A. A.

ROBERT HOUSTON . . . History Club; Survey; Glee Club.

BETTY LEE HOWARD . . . G. R.; G. A. A.; Glee Club; Easter Parade.

JACK HUMES . . . Glee Club; Art Club; Marion Hi Revue; Easter Parade.

WILLIAM GLEN HUSTED . . . *"Curly"* . . . "M" Club; Cactus; Hi-Y Treasurer; Shop Class Foreman.

WILLIAM HUTCHESON . . . *"Bill."*

ROBERT EARL JEFFREY . . . Hi-Y; Art Club; Easter Parade; Basketball.

MARY ALICE JOHNSON . . . G. R.

ROBERT F. JOHNSON . . . *"Bob"* . . . Cactus Agent.

PHOEBE ANN JONES . . . Vice-president of G. R.; Science Club; Survey; Librarian; Easter Parade.

RUTH KENNEDY . . . Glee Club; Spanish Club; G. R.

WILLIAM KENNEDY . . . *"Bill"* . . . Glee Club; Art Club; Easter Parade; Marion Hi Revue.

BETTY JANE KILGORE . . . *"Betts"* . . . Glee Club.

DEIRDRA MAE KIMBALL . . . History Club; Science Club; G. R.; Librarian; Band; Orchestra.

DALE KISLING . . . Hi-Y; Business Manager of "Lady of Letters"; Circulation Manager Cactus; Easter Parade; "Who Gets the Car Tonight?"

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BETTY KNIPPLE . . . *"Kitten"* . . . Easter Parade

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WILLAMAE LANDRUM . . . *"Willie."*

GENEVIEVE LEE . . . Science Club; G. R.; Cactus Frolic; Easter Parade.

IRENE LONG . . . *"Rine."*

EUGENE LYON . . . Intramural.

PATRICIA McATEE . . . *"Pat"* . . . Pan American Forum; Glee Club; Vice-president of G. A. A.

MAYNARD E. McCONN . . . Science; Club; History Club; Band.

BILL McCOY.

RUTH LILLIAN McMULLEN . . . G. R.; Easter Parade.

PATSY RUTH MARSTON . . . *"Pat"* . . . Latin Club; History Club; G. R.; Survey; "The Fool"; Librarian.

JOHN VERNON MART.

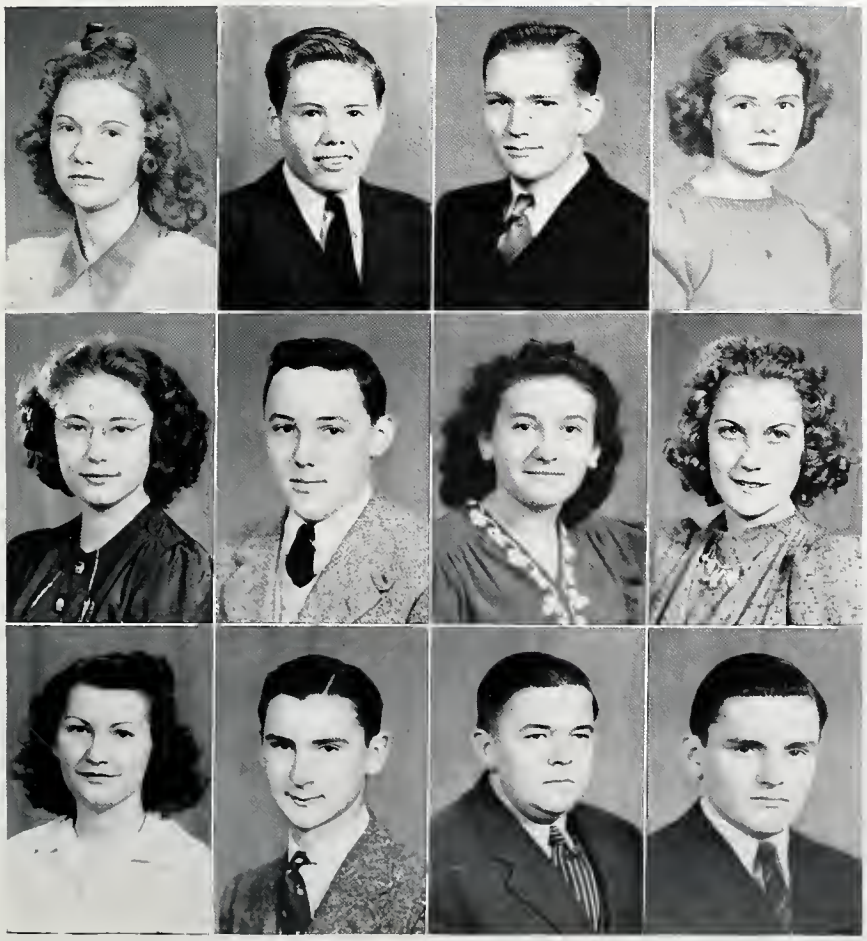
MAX MAULLER.

GLORIA MEREDITH . . . *"Blondie"* . . . G. R.; G. A. A.

BETTY LOU MERRILL . . . *"Betsy"* . . . G. R.; Easter Parade.

MARY ELIZABETH MIDDLETON. . . *"Buggs"* . . . Spanish Club; G. R.; Easter Parade; Art Club.

GEORGE MILLER . . . *"Moon"* . . . Golf Team.



MIRIAM MILLER . . . *"Pinky"* . . . G. R.; Glee Club; Spanish Club; Easter Parade.

DONALD MILLS . . . Hi-Y; Easter Parade; Signal Staff; Football.

HUBERT MORRISON . . . *"Hubie"* . . . Art Club; Hi-Y; Camera Club; Easter Parade; Cactus Frolic.

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JAMES OLIVER MURRELL . . . *"Jack"* . . . Senior Class Vice-president; Easter Parade; Survey; Hi-Y.

BONNIE IDEAN MYERS . . . *"Squire"* . . . History Club; G. R.; Survey.

IVA NIGHTENHELSER . . . G. R.; G. A. A.

MARJORIE NORMAN . . . *"Marge"* . . . History Club; G. R.; Glee Club; Survey Staff; Cactus Frolic; Cactus; City Traffic Court.

WILLIAM RAY ORADAT . . . Science Club; Spanish Club; Signal.

JOHN F. OSBORN . . . *"Jack."*

LEON BRUCE PALMER . . . "M" Club; Football; Basketball; Track.

BETTY PARKER . . . *"Betts"* . . . G. R.; G. A. A.; Easter Parade.

ROBERT EUGENE PARKER . . . *"Bob"* . . . Hi-Y President; Science Club; Football.

VERNON PARKS . . . *"Cot"* . . . Intramural.

WALTER L. PEAK . . . *"Peaky"* . . . 4-H Club; Glee Club; Intramural.

KENNETH PENCE . . . *"Kenny"* . . . Hi-Y; Spanish Club; History Club; "Lady of Letters"; Cactus Staff; Golf Team.

EUGENE PENNINGTON . . . Hi-Y; Art Club; Glee Club; Easter Parade; Track; Signal.

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JAMES PYLE . . . *"Jimmy"* . . . Band.

DONALD RATLIFF . . . Archery Club; Pan American Forum.

ROBERT REITH . . . *"Bob"* . . . Cactus.

DEAN RENBARGER . . . *"Curly"* . . . History Club; Signal; Survey Agent.

ALBERTA RIDGE . . . *"Bert"* . . . Senior Class Secretary; G. R. Treasurer; History Club; Art Club; Easter Parade.

BETTY ELOUISE RINEHART . . . G. R.; Art Club; Glee Club; G. A. A.; Cactus Frolic; Easter Parade.

JOAN ROBINSON . . . *"Robbie"* . . . G. R.; Latin Club; Art Club; Easter Parade; Marion Hi Revue.

CLEO RUSSELL.

PHYLLIS JEAN SAMSEN . . . *"Sammy"* . . . Science Club; G. R.; Band.

MARGIE SAPP . . . Spanish Club; Pan American Forum; Glee Club; G. R.; G. A. A.

DALE SATTERTHWAITE.

NORMA JEAN SCHEPPER . . . G. R.; Easter Parade.

MAXINE DELORIS SCHOOLEY . . . *"Nox"* . . . Science Club; G. R.; G. A. A.; Easter Parade

LEONE MAXINE SCOTT . . . G. R.; Orchestra; Ensemble; I. U. Scholarship.

WILL E. SCOTT . . . Latin Club; Track; Easter Parade; Cactus Frolic.

ANNE SECREST . . . *"Annie"* . . . G. R.; Survey Staff; "Lucky Girl"; "Rosemary for Remembrance"; "By the Light of the Moon"; Marion Hi Revue; "On the Loose"; Easter Parade; Cactus Frolic; I. H. S. P. A.; "The Fool."

PHYLLIS SEEGER . . . *"Phil"* . . . G. A. A.; G. R.

DONALD CURTIS SHAFFER . . . *"Don."*

GEORGE SHARP . . . *"Goldie"* . . . Art Club; Science Club; Easter Parade; Marion Hi Revue.

IDONA MAY SHEPHERD . . . G. R.; Glee Club.

NORMA JEAN SHOCKEY . . . G.A.A.

ASHTON SHORT . . . Glee Club; Art Club; "The Bos'n's Bride"; Easter Parade.

RICHARD HOWELL SHOWALTER . . . *"Dick"* . . . Hi-Y; Easter Parade; Marion Hi Revue.

MARJORIE HELEN SHROLL . . . G. R.; G. A. A.

RUTH ANNA SHUGART . . . *"Annie"* . . . G. R.; Science Club; Orchestra; "Lady of Letters."

PATRICIA LOU SISSON . . . G. R.; Glee Club; Spanish Club; Easter Parade.

MERRITT GEORGE SMALLEY . . . *"Smelly"* . . . Hi-Y; History Club; Easter Parade.

JOHN DAVID SMALTZ . . . Art Club; "M" Club; Marion Hi Revue; Easter Parade; Archery Club.

DOROTHY JEAN SMITH . . . G. R.; Easter Parade; Cactus Frolic.

VERL V. SMITH, JR. . . . Spanish Club; History Club; Science Club; Hi-Y; Football; Signal.

MARY SNOW . . . *"Snow White"* . . . Science Club.

JOHN STENGER . . . Latin Club; Track; Orchestra; Easter Parade.

MARGARET FRANCES STENGER . . G. R.; Pan American Forum.

LOUISE STIEFLER . . . *"Stief"* . . . Survey Editor; G. R.; Easter Parade; I. H. S. P. A.

CAROL JANE STOVER . . . History Club; Glee Club; Cactus Frolic; Easter Parade.

ROBERT EUGENE STOVER . . . *"Smoke"* . . . Hi-Y; "M" Club; Spanish Club.

HERMAN SURBER . . . Latin Club; Track.

BARBARA LOUISE SWANEY . . . *"Boo"* . . . Cactus Co-Editor; G. R. Cabinet; Spanish Club; Easter Parade.

RICHARD EUGENE TEEGARDEN . . Cactus Business Manager; "The Fool"; Easter Parade; Cactus Frolic; Football; Vice-president Junior Class.

LAVETHA FRANCILLE THOMAS . . History Club; G. R.; Easter Parade.

MAXENE THORNE . . . *"Maxy"* . . . Art Club; Latin Club; G. R.

ARLIN D. TODD . . . Science Club.

MILDRED ANN TODD.

ELOISE TOLL . . . *"Skippy"*. . . . G. R.; Easter Parade; "The Farmer's Daughter."

MARJORIE LOU VEY . . . *"Margie"* . . . Spanish Club; G. R.; Easter Parade.

BARBARA WAGONER.

MARY ELLEN WALKER . . . History Club; Science Club; G. R.; Latin Club; Band; Orchestra; Survey; Easter Parade Queen.

JEAN RUTH WEIL . . . Archery Club; G. R.; Marion Hi Revue; Easter Parade; Cactus Frolic.

BETTY JEAN WESCO . . . G. R.; Easter Parade.

EUGENE WERT . . . *"Squirt"* . . . History Club.

KENNETH WELLS . . . *"Hugo."*

BERDENNA MAXINE WHITE . . . *"Beanie"* . . . Art Club; G. R.; Easter Parade.

FRANCES ANN WHITE . . . *"Fran."*

ERNIE WILDONER, JR. . . . *"Junior."*

BETTY WILEY . . . G. R.; Easter Parade.

HAROLD RAYMOND WILEY . . . Track.

ARNOLD WILKINS . . . *"Wilk"* . . . Art Club; Easter Parade; Cactus Frolic.

PHYLLIS JEAN WILLIAMS . . . *"Phil"* . . . Art Club; G. R.

ROBERT WILLIAMS . . . *"Bob"* . . . Band; Intramural

DONALD M. WILSON . . . *"Don"* . . . Glee Club.

ELIZABETH LORENE WILSON . . . *"Betty"* . . . G. A. A.

PATRICIA WIMMER . . . *"Pat"* . . . Easter Parade; G. R.; Art Club; Tennis Team; Marion Hi Revue; Cactus Frolic.

FRED EARL WINTERS . . . Spanish Club; Pan American Forum; "Who Gets the Car Tonight?"; Football.

CHARLES WAISNER.

KATHRYN JOANN WINTZ . . G. R.

RICHARD WOLF . . . *"Dick"* . . . Cactus Co-Editor; "The Fool"; Football; Easter Parade; Cactus Frolic.

JAMES R. WOODRING . . . Glee Club; Easter Parade; Yell Leader; Intramural.

ROBERT WORRELL . . . *"Bob"* . . . Art Club; Band; Intramural.

ROBERT CLAYTON WYSONG . . . *"Bob"* . . . History Club President; Science Club; Spanish Club; Pan American Forum; Glee Club; Madrigal Singers; Survey; Marion Hi Revue; "The Bos'n's Bride."

DORIS ZIMMERMAN . . . *"Babe"* . . . Spanish Club; G. R.; G. A. A.

EVANGELINE HANNAH BARRETT . . . G. R.; Easter Parade.

NATHAN BEALS.

HENRIETTA DUMFORD . . *"Henry."*

BEATRICE HURLOCK . . . *"Bee."*

BONNIE JONES.

ROBERT McDONALD.

WILLIAM MILFORD . . . *"Coach"* . . . "M" Club; Survey; Student Manager Basketball and Football.

ARTHUR SCHWAIGER . . . *"Art."*

ELIZABETH STEPHENS . . . *"Lizzie."*

THE CLASS OF '41 GRADUATES FROM M.H.S. EAGER TO APPLY THEIR TYPICAL HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

Politics

Survey laborers

Shop

Cactus Bosses

All-American girl and runner-ups

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THE CLASS OF 1942 ANTICIPATES ITS SENIOR YEAR

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right—Barbara Merritt, secretary; Lynn Buchanan, treasurer; Maud Scherer, vice-president; Roy Vogel, president.

At the Start of a new school year after doubtful students had found out for sure whether they were juniors or not, the class assembled to elect "the four" to lead them through the year. Following the nomination and campaign of candidates, the class chose Roy Vogel, president; Maud Scherer, vice-president; Barbara Merritt, secretary; and Lynn Buchanan, treasurer.

Merrel Coffin was selected by the principal to be the junior representative on the Cactus Board. By having one student generally familiar with the mechanics of editing the yearbook the task of publishing the Cactus is considerably lessened.

In January the class came forth with their annual party. They dispensed with formality to have a good old "Sadie Hawkins" Day get-together. Girls in pigtails and ginghams, and boys in overalls watched the floor show, danced, and played games. Simple decorations of "Li'l Abner," "Daisy Mae," and nameless hill-billy characters paraded along the wall and smiled down on the dancers. Peggy Goebel and George Rhetts, co-chairmen of the floorshow, took great care to keep it in tune with the theme. Lenore Goddard burlesqued a dance and sang "Bell of Hopkins Corners"; Joe Hawkins sang "Sadie Hawkins Day," apropos to the occasion; to the tune of "Martins and the Coys" six couples gave a barn dance demonstration; and Phil Hillsamer played a violin solo, "Turkey in the Straw," with a jug chorus background. Peggy Goebel accompanied each number.

The Junior Prom on May 16 terminated an active year for the class, which was sponsored by Miss Helen Wortman and Mr. Kenneth Sipe. Next year they will be seniors, facing the job of presenting a senior play, publishing a Cactus, and many other things. If they keep their junior zest, that year will be a full one.

Action Prevails at Junior Party.

First Row

Daisy Adams
Charles Alber
Robert Alexander
Betty Alter
Eula Anderson
Betty Arthur

Second Row

Joann Bailey
Don Baker
Juanita Ballard
Evelyn Barrett
Barbara Banter
Virginia Baxter

Third Row

Betty Beavers
Barbara Bedwell
Doris Beekman
Bettie Bender
La Vois Bennett
Robert Beshore

Fourth Row

Robert Bibler
Robert Billheimer
Marvin Bishop
Rosaline Blackburn
Harold Blue
Melvin Blue

Fifth Row

Betty Boswell
Ralph Boyd
David Bradford
Margaret Bright
William Bryan
Lynn Buchanan

Sixth Row

Margaret Burden
Genevieve Burdg
Alberta Burditt
Donnabelle Buroker
Junior Byington
Richard Byler

Seventh Row

Patricia Camp
John Caldwell
Carl Carey
Ferris Carmichael
Bette Carter
Edmund Casey

First Row

Margaret Carter
Caroline Furbay
Allie Carey
Betty Chenoweth
Merrel Coffin
Donna Coffman

Second Row

Adonna Collins
June Colin
Martha Coolman
Sue Cowen
Mary Cox
Glen Crawford

Third Row

Lois Cummings
Verlie Craig
Phil Davidson
Mary Anne Davis
James Davis
Robert Dean

Fourth Row

William Detamore
Margaret Dick
Josephine Dixon
Melvin Dooley
Everett DuBuque
Ferris Dunton

Fifth Row

Donna Ellis
Hazel Ellis
Richard Ellison
Leatha Ellyson
Clenna Endsley
Ewan Endsley

Sixth Row

Barbara Enyeart
Charles Esler
Maxine Fairfield
Donald Faulkner
John Fleenor
June Fortner

Seventh Row

Isobel Freeman
Rebecca Gallion
Jeanne Gamble
Lenore Goddard
Peggy Goebel
Frank Gillespie

First Row

Robert Goff
Arthur Graven
Edward Green
Maxine Green
Betty Greenland
Roementia Grossnickle

Second Row

Earl Hamm
Wilbur Harmon
Robert Hart
Dorothea Hartson
Joseph Hawkins
Angie Henderson

Third Row

Kathleen Hennigin
Betty Hillsamer
Dale Hinkle
Doris Hosier
Norma Howell
Betty Hulce

Fourth Row

James Hulce
Mary Ellen Hunt
Arbellamae Jackson
Patricia Jamison
Willidean Jeffrey
Elizabeth Jensen

Fifth Row

Cathryn Johnson
Crystal Johnson
Velma Julian
Ludaweka Kahlenbeck
Marvin Keen
Roberta Kelly

Sixth Row

Mary Kennedy
James Kidd
Jack Kightlinger
Marjorie King
Robert Kiser
Robert Knight

Seventh Row

William Kugler
Harold Lake
Earl Landess
Marietta Landis
Jane Landrum
Leonard Lasky

First Row

Agnes Leonard
Dorothy Liestenfeltz
Georgetta Lively
Barbara Loomis
Lavon Love
Phyllis Love

Second Row

Jack Lowden
Doris Lowery
Patricia Lucas
George Lynn
Marjorie Marley
Betty Martin

Third Row

Mary J. Masterson
Marilyn Mathews
Walter McAdams
Jean McClain
Margaret McGriff
Betty McKeown

Fourth Row

Joanne McKevitt
David Mellendorf
Bonnie Meredith
June Meredith
Barbara Merritt
James Michos

Fifth Row

Patsy Miller
Russell Miller
Donna Mullins
Veeda Murphy
Letty Ann Murray
Erma Neeley

Sixth Row

Philip Nelson
Ellen Newcomer
Bess Nianouris
June Nicholson
Margie Ogdon
Mary Oradat

Seventh Row

Ruth Ann Pape
Everett Parks
Leo Parson
Vera Paschal
Frank Patton
Wanda Peden

First Row

Lester Percy
John Peterson
Burr Pettiford
Joseph Pfeiffer
Donna Pierce
Max Pierce

Second Row

Melvin Pinkerton
Romaine Powell
Mary Prickett
Joan Priser
Richard Pryor
James Pugh

Third Row

Jane Pulley
Wilma Ralston
Jane Randolph
George Rhetts
Marvin Rinearson
Parley Ropp

Fourth Row

Dorothy Rudicel
Jacqueline Runyon
Marjorie Savage
Margaret Scheerer
Maud Scherer
Alice Scott

Fifth Row

Elizabeth Sell
David Shelley
Jean Shelton
Mary F. Siebold
Jack Silver
Mary Sims

Sixth Row

Nancy Sloop
Bonnie Smelser
Carmel Smith
Ernestine Smith
Hal Smith
Marigene Smith

Seventh Row

Thomas Smith
Wendell Smith
Marcella Spaulding
Elenora Speece
Betty Sprecher
James Stewart

Seventh Row

Merrill Wysong
Josephine Yarger
Jeanne Young
Donald Young
Mary Young
Mary Ann Sparks

First Row

Kathryn Stone
Ennice Stover
Mary Smith
Mary Jane Stover
Arthelia Street
Delores Swathwood

Second Row

Mary Lou Sweet
Ernestine Terhune
Ernest Terhune
William Terwillegar
Leola Thomas
George Thompson

Third Row

Pervis Thompson
Lee Thorne
Philip Trostel
Karl Vaughn
Norma Vice
Roy Vogel

Fourth Row

Norma Vossler
Mary Ward
Norman West
Harriett White
Jon Walters
Irene Warner

Fifth Row

Fred Watson
Helen Wells
Margaret Wert
Charles Wiley
Lee Wiley
William Williamson

Sixth Row

Betty Wilson
Jean Wilson
Floyd Wilson
June Winner
Betty Winters
Mary Eleanor Witmer

THE JUNIORS' BUSY YEAR HAS BEEN A REHEARSAL FOR THE SENIOR DUTIES TO FOLLOW

Junior class president surrounded

Biology studes

Easter Parade Queen gives well-earned ribbon to track star

Basketball season with Coach Hooker and M.H.S. band

SOPHOMORES HAVE AN EXCELLENT START

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right—Paul Tucker, vice-president; Jeanne Powell, secretary; William Wagner, president; Mary Ellen Swaney, treasurer.

EVERY YEAR the yearbook uses a two inch introductory paragraph describing the naivety and obvious newness of the incoming sophomores. We prefer to call them "untouched" by sophisticated and blase surroundings.

Sophomores found registering a somewhat more simple task this year as Miss Gladys Neal and a corps of assistants were stationed near the office to aid in making programs. They breathed a little more freely when, the proud possessors of locker keys and programs, they were officially "at home." Classes swelled Monday, and in record time each student was installed in his form, poring over strange texts.

The jump to senior high seemed much less than that from grade school to junior high; never-the-less they weren't beyond running pell-mell through the halls, only to barge into the wrong room as the bell rang. How quickly that all changed! How swiftly they learned that it is fashionable to sit at Lincoln's feet, and that the outstretched hand of the mounted Indian will hold a candy wrapper! By mid-semester they could blandly enlighten new enrollees as to the where-abouts of the "shop," or how to scoot through the typing room to avoid the long trek around the auditorium.

Early in the year they elected class officers. William Wagner, president; Paul Tucker, vice-president; Jeanne Powell, secretary; and Mary Ellen Swaney, treasurer, piloted them successfully through the year. Miss Florence Heck and Miss Marion Breadheft were the sponsors for the class.

All three classes poured forth for the "Rainbow Riot" in February. Rainbow colored decorations covered the gymnasium. Marimba solos, singing, dancing, and a boys' comedy chorus provided a variety of color for the Riot. Their participation in school activities marks them as promising seniors.

Rainbow Riot

First Row

Norma Althouse
James Anderson
Robert Anderson
Barbara Andrews
Dorothy Armstrong
Norma Artherhults

Second Row

Ivetta Bailey
James Baker
Richard Ballard
John Ballinger
Charles Bayless
Martha Beals

Third Row

William Berry
Betty Bibler
William Bogue
Jack Bowman
Betty Boxell
Joseph Brower

Fourth Row

Richard Brunk
Lillian Burnside
Donna Burright
Wilbur Burton
William Caldwell
Bonnie Carr

Fifth Row

Sarah Chapman
Robert Coan
Margaret Cline
Georgia Connelly
Roberta Cougill
Anne Cowen

Sixth Row

Carl Crawford
Jack Cross
Phyllis Davis
Philip Dawalt
Joan Day
Mary Dessing

Seventh Row

Vincent Donahoe
Eugene Earnest
Don Earnhart
Darlene Ellis
Betty Eltzroth
George Embry

Seventh Row

Richard Ireland
Zeoloma Isenhart
Bonnie Ivans
Paul Jacob
Elnora Jacobs
Lois Jackson

First Row

Phyllis Evans
Sylvia Fehr
John Ferguson
Robert Fields
Richard Fogle
Norma Fox

Second Row

Gloria Fred
Isabel Gause
Foster Gelder
Robert George
Beryl Gipson
Roseanna Glacken

Third Row

Doris Goodman
Robert Gore
Mary Gormley
Norman Grinstead
Raymond Guyer
Evaline Hockett

Fourth Row

Helen Hansen
Richard Harrell
Mae Harwood
Lulabelle Hatton
Mary Heavilin
Donna Heil

Fifth Row

Berneil Heller
Betty Henry
Naomi Henry
Mark Hinkle
Roberta Hoffar
Howard Holland

Sixth Row

Barbara Hummel
Doris Hunt
Helen Hutchison
Robert Ice
Charles Imler
Maecil Ingle

First Row

Marjorie Johnson
Richard Johnson
Steven Johnson
Miriam Jones
Jack Joy
James Key

Second Row

Mary Kightlinger
Aline Kinder
Harold Kindle
Darlene Knotts
Orrie Korporal
Eugene Leapley

Third Row

George LeFavour
Mary Lerch
Linda Lewis
Robert Linegar
Richard Lovell
Betty Lowden

Fourth Row

Parker Lutz
Betty Lynn
Paul Magers
Robert Marler
James Marshall
Mollyann Martz

Fifth Row

Elizabeth Masterson
Mary McCuan
Dillard McDanel
Maxine McGuire
Donald McMillan
William McMillan

Sixth Row

Edgar McMullen
Barbara McVicker
Frank Miller
Martha Miller
Richard Miller
Edwin Mills

Seventh Row

Betty Moore
Shirley Moorhead
Dorothy Muchmore
Robert Murrell
Phillip Myers
William Myers

First Row

Francis Neeley
Florence Nelson
James Newey
Mary Nicholls
Jeanne Norton
William Oatess

Second Row

Jack Ogle
Daniel O'Neal
Erma Overman
Maralyn Parker
Evelyn Patty
Joann Pope

Third Row

Robert Powell
Jeanne Powell
Robert Powers
Robert Pressley
Carolyn Preston
Jeanne Price

Fourth Row

Albert Jean Raabe
Robert Rader
Joseph Ropp
Lois Jean Rose
Donald Rinehart
Betty Ruth

Fifth Row

Philip Saunders
Ernest Schepper
Robert Scott
Lois Seeger
Mary Sexton
Martha E. Shaw

Sixth Row

Delmar Shackleford
Helen Showalter
Paul Shrock
Dorothy Siebold
Robert Simons
Max Sloan

Seventh Row

Calvin Smelser
Mildred Smelser
Joanna Smith
James Sproat
Beverly Steele
Eleanor Stewart

First Row

Frances Stone
Hugh Sullivan
Mary Swafford
Flora Belle Swain
Mary Ellen Swaney
Wendell Swartz

Second Row

Betty Taylor
Ted Taylor
Gloria Terhune
Max Tharp
Charles Tricker
Betty Trout

Third Row

Paul Tucker
William Wagner
Doris Waisner
Helen Walter
David Walters
Mauldrid Walthall

Fourth Row

Thomas Ward
William Watson
Lorene Weaver
Wilbur Weil
John Weller
Robert Weller

Fifth Row

Charles Wesco
Joyce Wiley
Evelyn Williams
Joan Williamson
Barbara Winner
Jack Woodard

Sixth Row

Joseph Young
Russell Bainbridge
Harold Bovie
Betty Circle
Ted Connelly
William Powell

Seventh Row

Robert Kelly
Beverly Mathias
Donna Ponds
Donald Teegarden
Betty Thompson
Glendoris Wickham

Athletics

THREE COACHES ANNUALLY INSTILL INTO FOOTBALL FLEDGLINGS THE FUNDAMENTALS AND FIGHT OF THE GAME

Dwight Hutcheson Olaf "Jerry" Naugle C. Ronald Jacobson

After a Spirited successful stay at football camp during the month of August, Coach O. C. "Jerry" Naugle, along with his '41 edition of the Marion Giants, faced the future with high hopes but no predictions. Having profited from previous experiences, he refused any prognostications on what the future might hold.

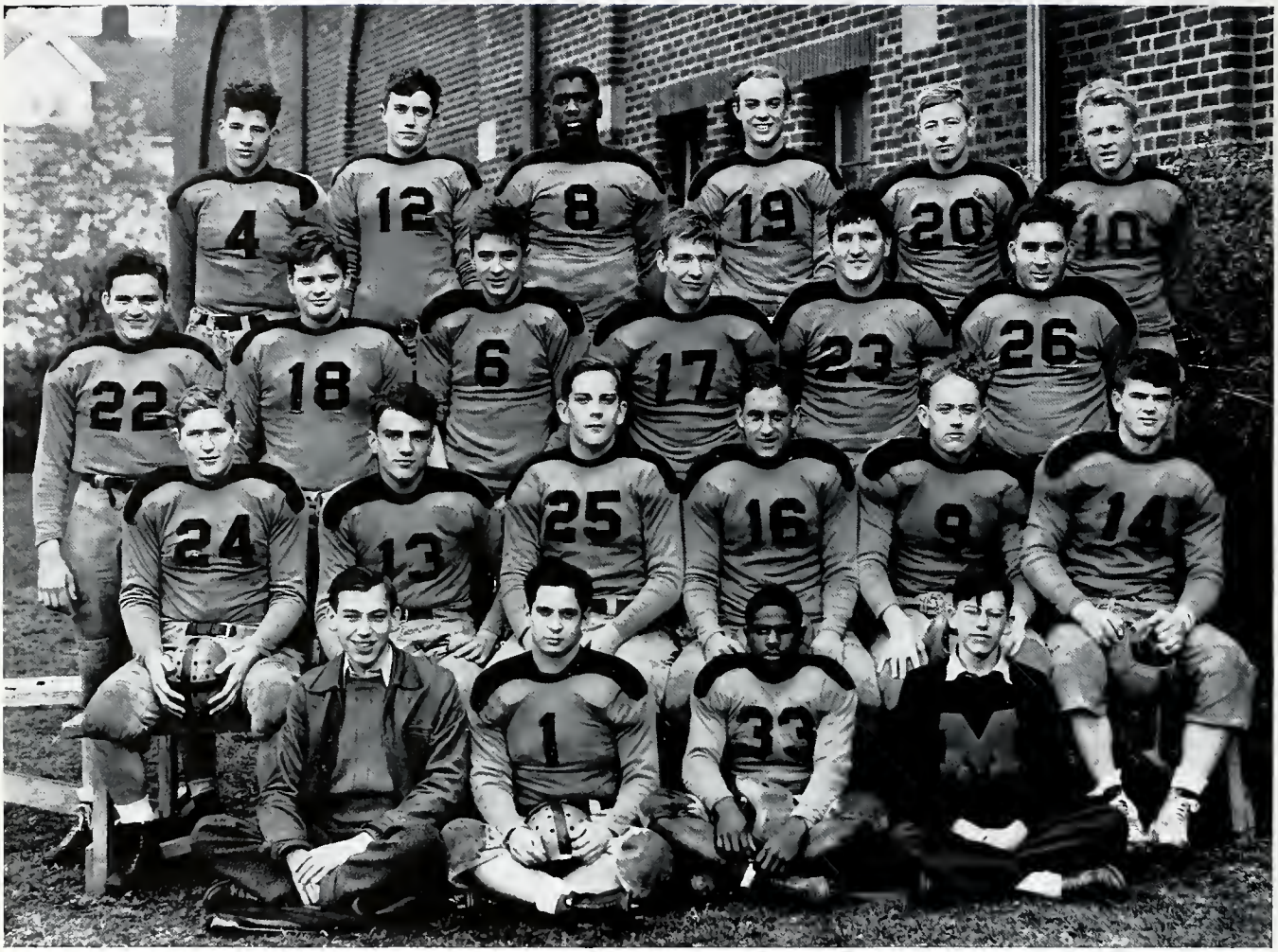
Having but four returning lettermen, Coach Naugle did a remarkable job on this year's "fighting eleven." To the inquiries as to how such an inexperienced and small team could be so outstanding, Naugle would reply with only one word, "spirit." A glance at the season's record proves the strength of this statement.

After running roughshod over a smaller Plainfield eleven in a game typical of preseason form, the Giants received a smashing setback at the hands of Kokomo. Going on to tie Richmond, 13-13, and defeating Elwood, 35-12, the Giants then received the most crushing defeat ever experienced by Giant gridders. Huntington walloped us, 58-13.

It was the following Friday that the Giants proved their mettle by coming back after such a loss to wallop New Castle, 27-13. This was the first Marion victory over the Trojans in five years. After a two-week lay-off, the Giants received their third and last defeat. The Muncie bearcats, who went on to win the Conference Championship, won with a score of 31-14.

The Giants wound up their season by bringing the victory bell back to Marion by crushing the Wabash Apaches in a close 6-2 battle.

THE SPIRITED, HARD WORKING VARSITY OF '41



Top Row—Smith, Powers, Hawkins, Magers, Cox, Crawford.
Second Row—Palmer, Haupt, Strain, McCoy, Bevan, Keith.
Third Row—Kightlinger, Wolf, Rhetts, Pfeiffer, Hillsamer, Husted.
Bottom Row—Baker, student manager, Lasky, Taylor, Milford, student manager.

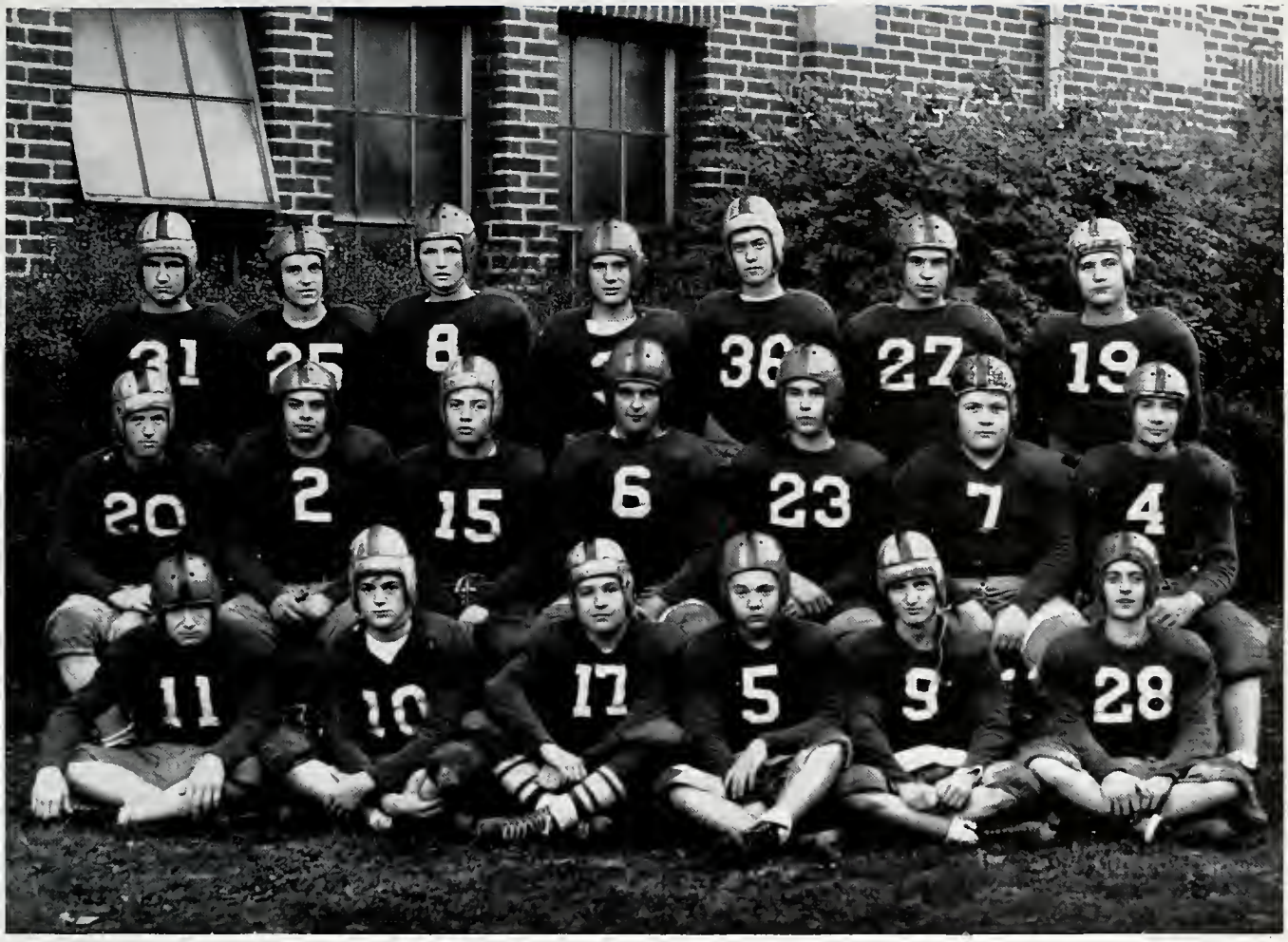
SEASON FOOTBALL RECORD

Marion	53	Plainfield Boys' School	0
Marion	7	Kokomo	19
Marion	13	Richmond	13
Marion	35	Elwood	12
Marion	13	Huntington	58
Marion	27	New Castle	13
Marion	14	Muncie (Central)	31
Marion	6	Wabash	2
Total	168	Total	148

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Marion	*Opponents*
First Downs	75	61
Yards gained by rushing	900	1,106
Yards gained by passes	288	261
Yards lost by penalties	60	185
Passes attempted	47	60
Passes completed	24	19
Passes intercepted	7	11
Fumbles	12	21
Touchdowns	25	23
Point after touchdown	14	8
Safeties	2	1
Total points	168	148

THE LESS EXPERIENCED, YET ABLE "B" SQUAD



Top Row—Hazelbaker, Myers, Liniger, Raabe, Keene, Davis, Bunch.
Middle Row—Powell, Corn, Joy, Oradat, Simons, Brodt, Miller.
Bottom Row—Hulce, Riley, Trostel, Brumfiel, Hinkle, Harrell.

THE SEASON'S RECORD "BLOW BY BLOW"

MARION 53 PLAINFIELD 0

The premier performance of the 1940 Giants was an impressive one as far as the score indicated. The team met a game eleven from the boys' school at Plainfield and showed them a none too enjoyable evening.

From the moment Jack Bevan's toe sent the pigskin sailing down the field for the opening kick-off, the outcome was never in doubt. With Pfeiffer and Taylor showing the way, the boys jumped into an early lead; however, Coach Naugle, not satisfied with his boys' performance, laid down a tough practice schedule for the following week in preparation for the invasion of the Kokomo Kats the next Friday.

KOKOMO 19 MARION 7

The vaunted Kats came on Friday night with two lettermen of the preceding season's eleven. Jack Minor and Whitney Van Cleave, the former an end and the latter a big colored fullback, were the spark-plugs of the Kats' attack.

They played a bruising game of football and were met halfway by our Giants, much to the Kats' regret. Marion did not come out on the long end of the score but did score in the fourth period on a pass from substitute halfback Glen Crawford to Joe Hawkins. Marion's attempt at conversion was good.

MARION 13 RICHMOND 13

After a disheartening defeat at the hands of Kokomo, Marion's Giants moved south the following Friday to play the Richmond Red Devils on their new field.

At about 3 p. m. under a blistering sun the duel began. Marion took an early lead by virtue of a blocked punt and a conversion. Richmond also scored early in the game but their attempt at conversion failed and Marion was ahead 7 to 6 at the half. With everybody on the field ready to drop from the well above 95° temperature, the second half began. Marion immediately started a thirty-two yard touchdown drive that netted 6 points. The try for extra point was blocked.

The Red Devils also had a big colored fullback who seemed to be all over the field at once, scoring

Richard (Dick) Wolf

Robert (Bob) Strain

Phillip (Webb) Hillsamer

Jack Sterett Kightlinger

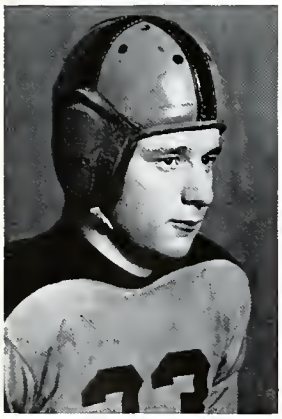
their second touchdown and conversion. Marion was knocking at the Red Devils' four yard marker as the game ended in a 13-13 deadlock. Kightlinger and Keith at the tackles and Strain at center saw action throughout the whole encounter.

MARION 35 ELWOOD 12

Taylor had a big night as he ran wild over the Panthers, gathering four touchdowns and one conversion, Dick Wolf getting one touchdown and the squad gathering two safeties.

The Giants had a good night on the field as they piled up 317 yards from scrimmage to the Panthers' 249; Marion completed 3 passes for 56 yards to Elwood's 7 completed for 31 yards.

Charles (Chuck) Keith



Robert (Bob) Stover

HUNTINGTON 58 MARION 13

The Giants traveled north to Huntington in quest of another victory, but somebody turned the tables and they came home a badly disappointed bunch of ball players.

Two of the Vikings were largely responsible for this, Ray Overmire and Cotton Grossman. They were the big guns in Huntington's attack and proved to be the thorns in Marion's line. These boys seemed to run wild behind good blocking, Overman scoring four times and Grossman twice besides kicking four extra points.

Palmer did Marion's scoring by running 30 yards with a pass from Hawkins and by intercepting one of Huntington's passes and running it back 80 yards for the only touchdowns. Bevan's first try at conversion was blocked, but the second was good.

Jack (Roxy) Bevan

Leland (Peanut) Taylor

MARION 27 NEW CASTLE 13

Fully recovering from their defeat by the Vikings, Marion's Giants took on the New Castle Trojans with a different slant on life.

The Giants received an inspiring pep talk before the game. From the opening kickoff to the closing gun, it was smooth sailing for the Giants, for they blocked, kicked, and fought their hearts out for M.H.S. This was the first time in the six years that Marion has been playing the Trojans that they were able to completely break the Trojans' defense—and they didn't have to use a horse either!

Taylor, Pfeiffer, and Hawkins carried the brunt of Marion's running attack.

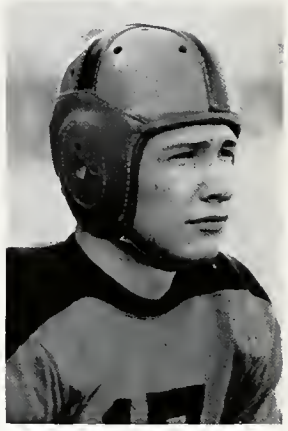
Joseph (Joe) Pfeiffer

Phillip Cox

William (Bill) Husted

Wilfred Scott

Jack Haupt



William (Bill) McCoy

MUNCIE 31 MARION 14

Coach Naugle, anticipating the invasion of the Muncie Bearcats, laid out a rigid practice program to a team looking much better after several nights' rest. The Giants worked hard all week but were not able to stop the highly touted Bearcats. Marion did give them a good tussel, scoring twice and converting twice to amass a total of fourteen points, the most any team had scored on them all season.

The Giants had them in 7-6 at the half but the Bearcats' great machine began to click and Marion was behind 19-7 at the close of the third quarter. Muncie scored twice in the fourth quarter to make it 31-7. Marion then swung into a high geared aerial attack which netted a score in the closing seconds but left us still far behind, 31-14.

MARION 6 WABASH 2

Marion Giants brought to a successful climax their football season with the breaking of the six year jinx, returning the Victory Bell to Marion.

On a slippery, rain soaked field, Marion relied on their running attack with Taylor, Pfeiffer, and Hawkins doing most of the ball carrying.

Marion got their only score in the second quarter when Taylor went over from the four yard line. The Wabash score came in the last quarter after they had kicked out on Marion's five yard line. Smith at quarterback decided to give them a safety, rather than take a chance on having his kick blocked. This was probably the most outstanding play of the season for it saved a possible Wabash score, a ball game, and insured the delivery of the Victory Bell to Marion.

Verl Smith

Leon Palmer

KEY TO FOOTBALL SNAPS ON NEXT PAGE

1—Pile-up as Giants tangle with Richmond Red-Devils.
2—Giants load up for Red-Devil trip.
3—Coaches smile as fate favors Giants.
4—Support like this helped Giants gain successful season.
5—One of gruelling practice sessions at football camp.
6—Team celebrates home-coming of victory bell.
7—Palmer fades back for a long one at Matter Park.
8—If you don't know what this is you don't go to school here.
9—Team poses with hard earned prize.
10—Blocking practice at Matter Park.
11—More of same!
12—Action shot of Richmond game.
13—Ditto.

Joseph (Hawk) Hawkins

SPEED AND ACTION THE THEME OF THE '41 TEAM

HOOKER COACHES FAST MARION GIANTS

Coach Orville J. Hooker came to Marion seven years ago. Before that time he was the coach at New Castle where he piloted the Trojans to a state championship in 1932.

Hooker was football and basketball coach at first, but when he was made principal of Martin Boots in 1937, the work of coaching football was turned over to Coach Olaf Clyde (Jerry) Naugle.

Last year Lester Williams was employed in the Marion school system to teach at Martin Boots and assist Coach Hooker with basketball. He was head coach at Delphi before he came to Marion. He brought a new style of play to Marion which helped win the North Central Conference title for Marion last year and which was effectively used this past season.

ORVILLE J. HOOKER

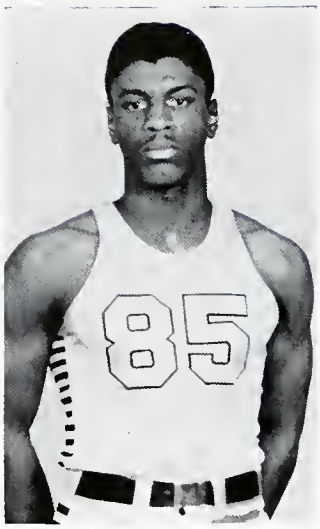
TEAM EXPERIENCES SOMEWHAT SUCCESSFUL SEASON

On All Marion Night, which annually opens the hardwood season here, Marion played the first basketball game of the year. Downtown merchants displayed more colorful basketball windows than ever before, echoing the sentiments of the town in loyalty to Coach Orville Hooker and the Marion Giants. The boys themselves were one of the most inexperienced groups to open the season since "Hook" came to M.H.S. in 1934. Two lettermen, Jack Bevan and Bob Jeffrey, of the preceeding year's North Central Conference champs, were the only ones around whom a basketball team could be built. Promising candidates were Joe Hawkins, Joe Pfeiffer, Merrel Coffin, and Junior Byington. These four plus Jack Bevan became the varsity five. Underclassmen with a future were Bob Powers, Jack Sutter, and Bill Terwillegar.

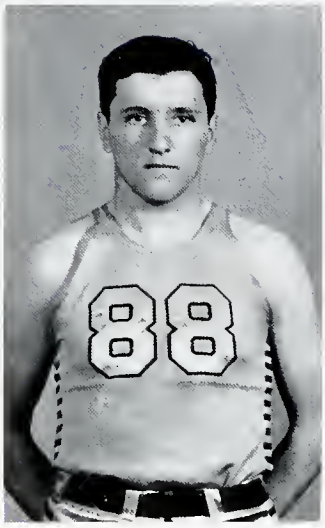
Beals and Milford
Student Managers

In a ragged game, typical of early season performances, the Giants downed the Summitville Goblins, 36-6. Traveling to Anderson, the Marion Giants received a lesson in playing basketball to the tune of a 35-16 defeat. On their own floor, the team lost a heart breaker to the Richmond Red Devils, 16-14. Away for the next three games with Logansport, Tipton, and Kokomo, the Giants won from Logansport by one point; lost the Tipton game by one point; and lost to Kokomo in an overtime, 36-29. At home they played return engagements with Anderson and Kokomo. The Anderson

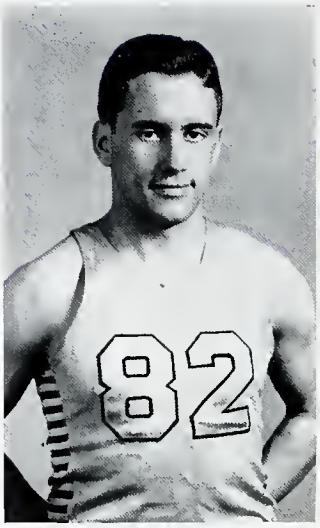
THE VARSITY OF 1941, COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF



JOE HAWKINS



JACK BEVAN



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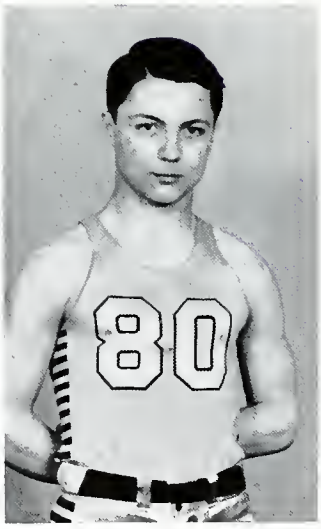
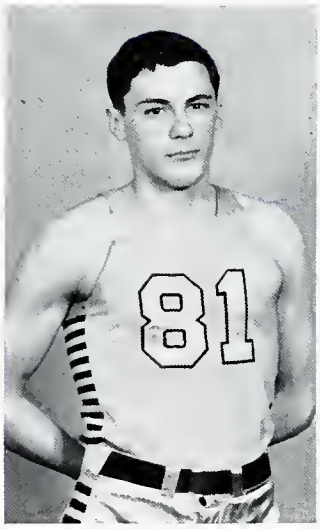


MERREL COFFIN



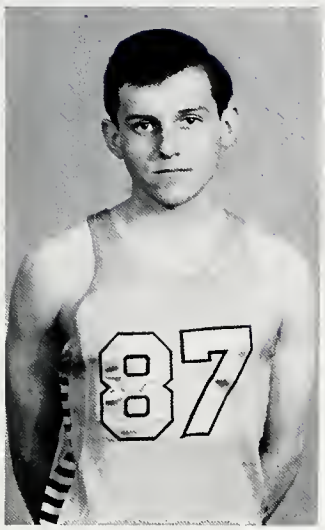
JUNIOR BYINGTON

Indians swooped down for a massacre and defeated the Giants, 28-16. The Kokomo Wildcats, one of Marion's favorite enemies, met with disaster, 32-31, when they played on the Marion floor.

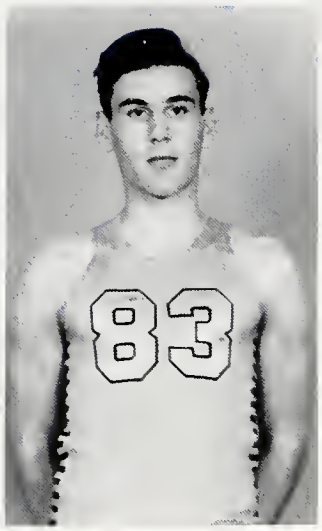
On New Year's Day Marion entered a tourney in Shelbyville with Frankfort and Columbus. The afternoon game was a Marion victory, but we lost to Frankfort in the final game, 49-37. Twenty-two of our points were made by Joe Pfeiffer. The Giants then moved up to Wabash, returning with a 38-32 victory to set the new year standard. The Frankfort Hot Dogs, who seemed to have that extra punch needed in a close ball game, toppled Marion a second time in a 34 to 28 game. The Giants then came back to their coliseum and fell before the powerful Bearcats from Muncie, 35-29. The next game with Richmond's Red Devils also proved unlucky. The white-hot Red Devils again triumphed by a score of 43 to Marion's 25. When the smoke from the New Castle-Marion battle cleared away, the Giants were behind one point, 28 to 27.

The Giants ran up their biggest score of the season by defeating the Hammond-Clark Cagers, 44-23. The following Friday they stumbled and fell, 27-22, before the Huntington Vikings in a close, hard

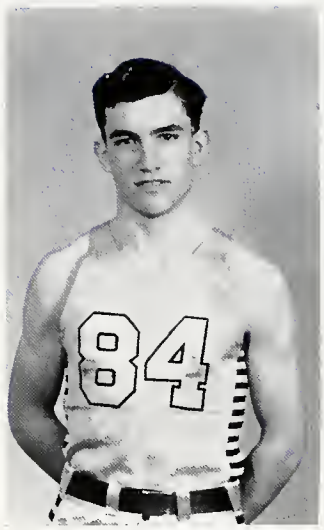
UNDERCLASSMEN, SHOW PROMISE FOR FUTURE



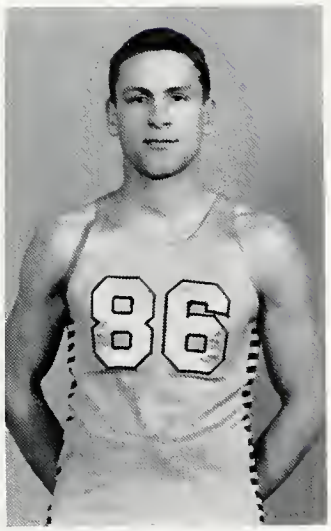
Billy Myers



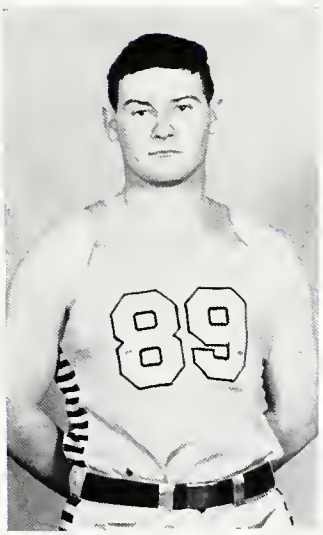
Jack Sutter



Herman Craig



Wendell Detamore



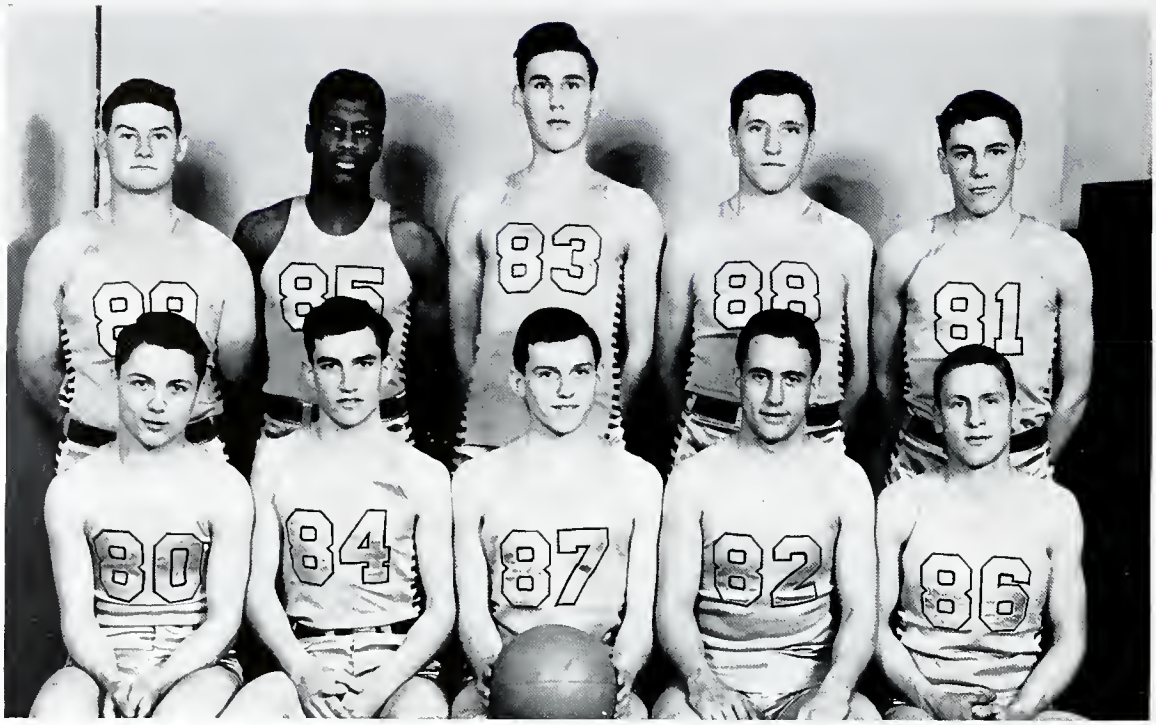
Bill Terwillegar

fought game. The Giants then took off for Lafayette and beat Jeff, 33-26; Indianapolis' "Big Green" came to Marion and turned the tables on the Giants, Tech coming out on the long end of a 30-24 score.

Having closed its N.C.C. schedule by losing to Tech and ending up in ninth place in the conference, Marion turned her eyes to three non-conference tilts before tournament time. The Wabash Apaches came to town for their second engagement with the Giants, but fell short of their goal by 12 points, 31-19. The Giants then hit the road for the last time this season to try to pluck some feathers from the highly rated Burris Owls of Muncie, who lived up to all expectations, for they defeated Marion 33-26. The Giants closed their season against Central of Fort Wayne, also rated as one of the outstanding teams of the state. The Tigers proved too fast for the Giants and won 43-33.

This dropped the curtain on a season entirely satisfying as far as experience itself was concerned. With the exception of Jeffrey, the only senior on the squad, all the boys will be back next year, providing excellent material for a banner season. During the season Marion won nine and lost thirteen games.

INEXPERIENCED VARSITY POSSESSED SPEED AND ACCURACY



Standing—Terwillegar, Hawkins, Sutter, Bevan, Byington.
Seated—Coffin, Craig, Myers, Pfeiffer, Detamore.

THE SEASON'S RECORD OF BASKETBALL

Marion	36	Summitville	6
Marion	16	Anderson	35
Marion	14	Richmond	16
Marion	30	Logansport	29
Marion	20	Tipton	21
Marion	29	Kokomo	36
Marion	16	Anderson	28
Marion	32	Kokomo	31
Marion	38	Wabash	32
Marion	28	Frankfort	34
Marion	29	Central of Muncie	35
Marion	25	Richmond	43
Marion	27	New Castle	28
Marion	44	Hammond Clark	23
Marion	22	Huntington	27
Marion	33	Jeff of Lafayette	26
Marion	24	Tech of Indianapolis	30
Marion	31	Wabash	19
Marion	26	Burris of Muncie	33
Marion	33	Central of Fort Wayne	43

LESTER WILLIAMS

POWERFUL "B" TEAM INSURES PROMISING FUTURE ON THE HARDWOOD

Standing—Detamore, Hemmick, Earnhart, Powers.
Seated—Myers, Terwillegar, Lutz, Tucker.

THE 1940-41 "B" TEAM RECORD

Marion	25	Summitville	17
Marion	14	Anderson	19
Marion	17	Richmond	21
Marion	17	Logansport	30
Marion	8	Tipton	12
Marion	17	Kokomo	19
Marion	27	Anderson	22
Marion	13	Kokomo	17
Marion	21	Wabash	20
Marion	18	Frankfort	13
Marion	23	Muncie Central	15
Marion	17	Richmond	30
Marion	20	Kokomo (tourney)	18
Marion	20	Richmond (tourney)	18
Marion	16	Huntington	14
Marion	20	Jeff of Lafayette	19
Marion	20	Tech of Indianapolis	18
Marion	21	Wabash	15
Marion	19	Muncie Burris	30
Marion	13	Fort Wayne Central	16
Total	366	Total	383

ACTIVE INTEREST IN ATHLETICS PROVIDED BY INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Top Row—Faulkner, Lyons, Naugle (supervisor), Humes, Hummel.
Bottom Row—Michos, Lasky, Shackleford.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL is conducted in Marion High School to give the boys who are not able to make the varsity or second team a chance to learn how to play organized ball.

All boys are eligible to play. Mr. O. C. Naugle, the sponsor, divides the boys in two groups according to size. Captains are then chosen and they select the members of their teams themselves. This year there were seven teams in the larger boys' division and eight in the small division.

A regular schedule is drawn up and the teams are named after cities and names of high school teams in the Big Ten Conference. Each team played about twelve games.

Intramural also gives a few boys who need half credits a chance to earn them by acting as officials and score keepers.

Games were played after school and in the evenings to enable the newspaper boys who work after school to participate.

It was a close race in each league this year, but when the smoke cleared away, the "Red Devils," captianed by Paul Jacob, had won in the small division, and "Lafayette," captained by Leonard Lasky, was the winner in the larger boys' division.

Top Row—Wire, Naugle (supervisor), Harrell, Guyer.
Bottom Row—Pfefferle, Ferguson, Jacob, Pence.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PROMOTES GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP AMONG STUDENTS

Top Row—Armstrong, Cox, Thompson.
Bottom Row—Bailey, Ballard, Shroll, Walters, Lemon.

Top Row—Richardson, Nelson, Caudill, Walters.
Bottom Row—Wilson, Seeger, Shockey, Kinder, Dessing.

Top Row—Wolf, Mathias, Green.
Bottom Row—Winner, Stone, Smith, Cohee.

The G.A.A. Blue Devils downed the Reds, 11-8, in the final game of indoor baseball, the first tournament of the year. The games were held on Tuesday afternoons after school, the G.A.A. club meeting nights. On the winning team were Lois Rose, Norma Andrews, Alberta Richardson, Irene Nelson, Phyllis Seeger, Lorene Wilson, Madge Caudill, Margaret McGriff, Mary Dessing, Aline Kinder, Helen Walter, Marcella Spaulding, Doris Zimmerman, and Norma Shockey, captain.

Immediately after the close of the baseball contests, the girls began the volley ball tournament. The Toppers held the championship at the close of the season when they defeated the Hoosier Hooties, 15-3, 15-5, 15-10. Players on the winning team were Marjorie Shroll, captain, Juanita Ballard, Dorothy Armstrong, Joann Bailey, Virginia Branson, Christina Lemon, Helen Walter, Evelyn Barrett, Lois Gipson, Marcella Spaulding, Mary Cox, Margaret Thompson, and Florabell Swain.

The Killer Dillers successfully defeated the Basketeers, 19-8, in the final game of the basketball tournament, March 25. The contest, which began February 18, involved eight teams. Members of the Killer Diller team were Mary Ellen Smith, captain, Jacqueline Cohee, Maxine Green, Kathryn Stone, Berneda Wolf, Georgia Reece, June Winner, and Beverly Mathias.

After the basketball season, the club held a picnic hike, and played an interclass game with the underclassmen. The last two meetings of the year were devoted to bowling, a sport the group hopes to add to the regular schedule next semester.

COACH RONALD JACOBSON INSTALLS NEW SYSTEM FOR GIANT TRACKSTERS

Track Coach Ronald Jacobson created a new source of material for future use by having all interested freshmen try out for

C. RONALD JACOBSON

track while still in Martin Boots and McCulloch. Coach Jacobson had so many respond to his track call that he had to buy more equipment before he could outfit the group. There were about forty boys out, only three of them veterans who had won letters last year.

Track is a sport for individuals. As there is not much actual team work involved, the sport gives more boys a chance to win recognition in school athletics. Any boy winning fifteen points in a season is eligible for a letter, and if he survives the sectional and goes to the state meet, he is given a sweater. The Giants participated in thirteen meets this season.

Little Leland Taylor was the big point getter of the year, running both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, broad jumping, and running anchor man on the half mile relay team.

Marion opened the season with a three-way meet with Fairmount and Gas City. Marion won 50, 45 2-3, and 39 1-3, Gas City and Fairmount placing in order. The Giants then went to Fort Wayne to engage the South Siders and were defeated 85-30. Then in the next meet with Gas City, our lads fell to the Tigers 88 to 79. Merle Rife, former Martin Boots coach, brought a crew of Alexandria boys and a few fellows who came up from Pendleton. They met the Giants at Memorial Field where the Giants again showed their superiority by scores of 67, 46, 21, Alexandria finishing last. The Grant County meet was held on the afternoon of April 18. Easter Parade candidates for queen with Miss Gladys Lewis, senior sponsor, were the center of attraction sitting in a big Nash convertible giving out ribbons to the winners in the various events. Gas City was again the best team, with 49 1-3 points, while Marion, Fairmount and Jonesboro finished respectively with scores of 43 1-3, 40 1-3 and 2.

Marion also entered the Kokomo relays, one of the best known high school meets in the middle west. About forty teams enter this meet each year, but they come from all over the state. The Muncie Relays was another of the outstanding meets in which the Giants competed.

Track teams from Blackford, Jay, Henry, Delaware, and Grant Counties entered the Sectional held at Marion. The first two place winners in all events but the relays entered the state meet at the Butler Field House, Indianapolis. This was the climax of the track season and the ultimate goal of all track men.

OUR '41 TRACK TEAM

Top Row—Kiser, Powers, Hemmick, Stenger, Dailey, Pryor, Billheimer, F. Watson, Gillespie, Wiley, Baker, student manager.
Short Row—Burton, Mellendorf, J. Young, Lutz.
Middle Row—V. Smith, R. Smith, Goff, J. Watson, Yeakle, Harley, D. Young, Tann, Casey, Weatherly, Detamore, McMillan, Pfeiffer.
Bottom Row—Futrell, Ebert, Marler, Shrock, Mills, Brennaman, Hamm, Vogel, Byler, Taylor, McMullen, Boswell.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS SHOWN

	Marion, Fairmount and Gas City	South Side of Fort Wayne	Marion, Pendleton and Alexandria	Grant Co. Track and Field Meet	at Muncie	Marion, Montpelier and Wabash	at Kokomo	at Muncie Conference Relays	at New Castle	Total
Gillespie	8	3	3	6	5	3				28
McMillan	1	1	0	0	0	0	3			5
Casey	1	3	6	6	5	5	3			29
Detamore	5	3	5	8	5	3	3			32
Tann	5	6	3	6	1	0	4½	0	2	27½
Smith	0	3	5	5	1⅓	2⅓	5	⅓	1	23
Young	0	1	0	5	6	0	5			17
Byler	0	0	1							1
Burke	0	0	1							1
Watson	0	0	0	3						3
Mellendorf	0	0	0	1	0	1	10	3	3	18
Taylor	20	14	16	20	15	3	20	4	7	119
Vogel	10	4	8	8	10	4	11	3	3	61
Kiser	8	4	8	10	10	5	8			53
Pfeiffer	6	4	6	6	5	1	5	3	3	39
Hamm	6	1	5	3	0	3	3			21

THEY RECEIVED EXCELLENT INSTRUCTION WHICH SHOWED UP IN THEIR SEASON'S RECORD

A victorious visitor

Kiser wins again

Determined runners

Detamore over

THEIR HONEST EFFORTS REAPED RICH REWARDS

Track star, Leland Taylor, receives another award

Standing—Coach Hutcheson, Bibler, Wolf, Sutter, Patton.
Second Row—Beshore, LeFavour, Wimmer, Harrell, Smith, George.
Sitting—Cubberly, Williamson.

TWELVE ON TENNIS SQUAD PROVE ABLE TO MATCH WELL WITH OPPONENTS

TENNIS Is another of Marion High School's outstanding sports. Dwight J. Hutcheson, a graduate of M.H.S., has turned out for his alma mater some of the highest ranking players in this district. Coach Hutcheson has never failed to produce a fine team, although this year he was faced with the serious problem of having only one veteran from last year's outfit. Guy Smith was the returning player, and the new candidates were Richard Carlton, Robert Parker, Frank Patton, Bill Williamson, Robert Beshore, George Thompson, Richard Wolf, and Patricia Wimmer, the only girl on the squad. Of these twelve, "Hutch" had to turn out a team capable of dealing with such worthy opponents as Burris of Muncie, Logansport, Richmond, Central of Muncie, Wabash, and New Castle.

Another difficulty was the finding of a court for home matches. The hospital courts, used in previous years, were not in shape at the beginning of the year. The Marion Tennis Club grounds were not available for use the whole season, and only one of the two hospital courts was in shape for match play.

The first match of the year was with Burris of Muncie. Coach Hutcheson's four man team was composed of the following: Guy Smith as number one man; Dick Carlton, number two; Jack Sutter, number three; and Bob Bibler, number four man.

With these four showing the way, the '41 edition of Marion's tennis team also had a goodly number of sophomores working out each evening. Marion is ascending the state high school tennis ladder.

THE '41 TENNIS TEAM PROFITED FROM THEIR TACTFUL INSTRUCTION

Above:

Carlton volleys to the forehand

Sutter following through

Below:

Smith follows through in perfect form

Bibler hits a sure one

Top Row—Snyder, Smith, Bunch, Tucker, coach, Shelley.
Bottom Row—Oradat, Terwillegar, Pence, Anderson, Miller.

EXPERIENCED GOLF TEAM ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL SCHEDULE

WALTER J. TUCKER has for the past 13 years coached golf in Marion High School. During this time Marion has ranked well toward the top in Conference and State honors. A Marion team has never finished lower than 13th place in the State meet at Indianapolis. Approximately 70 teams are entered in this event every year. Last year, with a new group of boys, Coach Tucker guided Marion to a third place in Conference competition and thirteenth place in the State meet.

Great things were justly expected of this year's team as it was the same group which took in stride a tough schedule last year. On Tucker's schedule this year were such well known squads as Anderson, New Castle, Richmond, Tipton, Kokomo (last year's North Central Conference Champs), and Tech of Indianapolis. Just to top all of this off, Marion was host to all North Central Conference teams in the annual Invitational Conference meet here May 17.

Candidates for the team this year were: Bob Anderson, John Bunch, George Miller, Ray Oradat, Kenneth Pence, Dave Shelley, Bill Snyder, Bill Terwillegar and Richard Thomas. Of these nine boys only Miller, Oradat, Snyder and Pence are seniors. It can readily be seen that Coach Tucker looks toward the future.

Before each meet the boys compete against each other for the right to take part in the scheduled meet.

EXCELLENT COACHING AND BRILLIANT PLAYING RESULTED IN A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coach Tucker shows 'em how

Terwillegar a little uncertain

Anderson tees up

Recess between drives

Tops in form

Activities

VARIOUS STAFF MEMBERS ASSIST IN PUBLISHING YOUR YEARBOOK — THE CACTUS

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OF ALL THE HIGH SCHOOL activities requiring unending cooperation of all concerned, there is none more demanding than the publishing of your yearbook, the Cactus. The staff members may jest about the burden of its publication, but when all is said and done, nothing will bring them a more lasting satisfaction than the tangible results of their work; even more valuable to them in later life is the experience of working with others.

As Marion High School sent no representatives to the National Scholastic Press Convention this year, the book was made up entirely through the suggestions of the co-editors, staff, and faculty advisors. This year, as before, dollar and one dollar and a half books were offered to subscribers who bought approximately 700 copies of both varieties. The installment plan, regular 25c payments, although it made the finances harder to keep straight, solved the expense problem for many of the students. An additional 15c entitled them to the handsome padded Cactus. We are proud of the impressive bronze covers and especially happy to be the first class to introduce the padded ones to seniors and lower classmen as a whole. Only staff members have been able to have them before, but they were glad to give up that distinction.

We have worked to make this Cactus one of the best in yearbook history. Mr. R. B. Woolever, service representative of the Fort Wayne Engraving Company, which does our engraving, died early in the year. It

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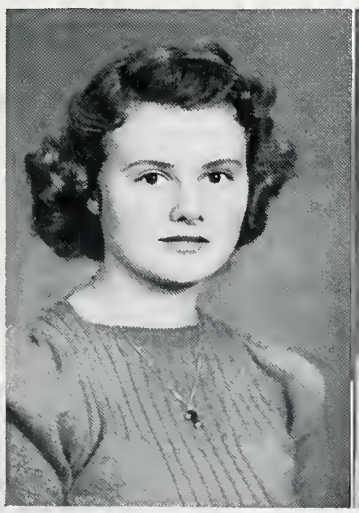
Junior Representative

was he who assisted the board in cutting down expenses and keeping within the budget. Mr. Woolever had been rendering this service to Marion High School for the past 10 years. Mr. Lester Monteague then assumed the duties of informing the board that making both ends meet was not an impossibility. The subscriptions, although not record breaking, were good, and we thank you for supporting the book enthusiastically. Read it and enjoy it; treasure it in years to come as the one thing which most vividly depicts to you your high school life in 1940 and '41.



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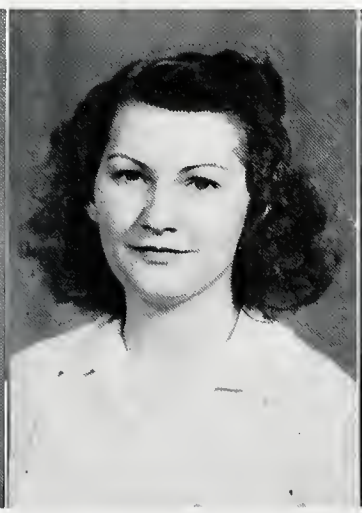

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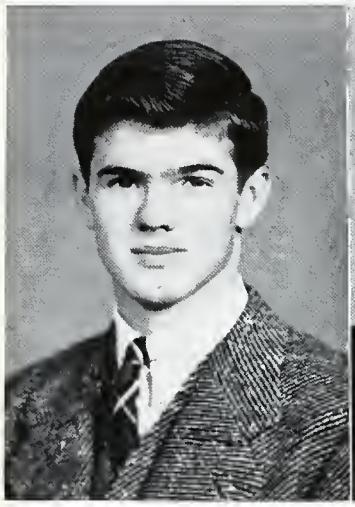

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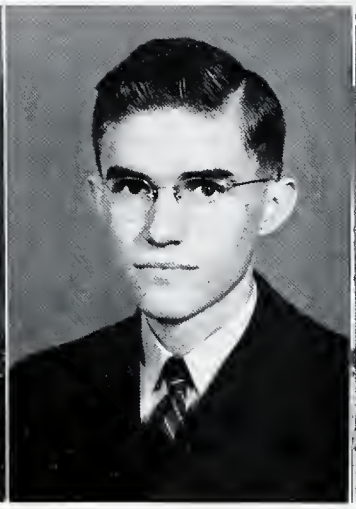

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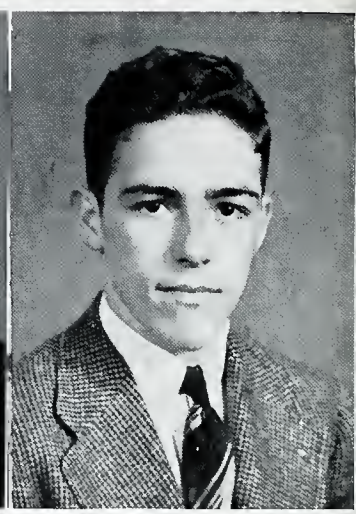
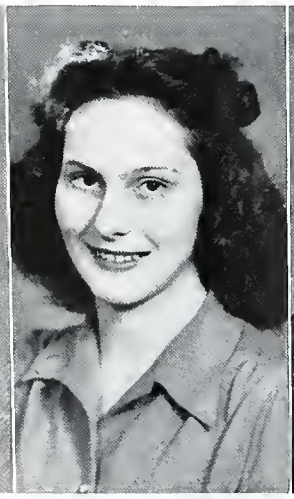


ROBERT GALLIGAN
Art Editor

The majority of snapshots were taken this year by Mr. B. H. Penrod, who added photography to his work as director of publications, and went sleuthing about with a camera like Diogenes with his lamp. Everyone had an opportunity to have his picture taken along with other members of his class. It is too late now if you missed your chance, but perhaps yours is somewhere in an activity photo. If not . . . we are sorry, too.

We sincerely hope you are satisfied with the annual and that it meets all expectations. In spite of handicaps and setbacks, we secretly regret our work is completed, although all need the vacation. Because of our interest, the Cactus has become a part of us; we wish it to mean as much to you.

KENNETH PENCE
Snap Editor



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LOCAL SCHOOL PAPER INFORMS STUDENTS

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SURVEY STAFF members have again toiled nine months in the ill lighted, dust covered room which they lovingly call their "office." Although most of the creative work was written elsewhere, the physical make-up of the paper was completed there almost entirely.

Louise Stiefler, as editor- in-chief, kept a wary eye on the entire paper, doing the usual editor's functions and more too. Joanna Motsinger, associate editor, assembled the news brought by her writers, revised, added and subtracted as space and accuracy demanded. The editorial and feature pages were edited by Margaret Scheerer and Mary Lou Sweet, respectively; and the sports page, greatly enjoyed by boys and girls alike, was assembled by Robert Galligan the first semester and Robert Simons the last. Miss Gladys Neal, who served as sponsor, aided and supported the staff in every way possible.

Despite errors and delays, the Survey appeared on time every week, an achievement of which the staff is proud. By using a smaller staff than here-to-fore, closer contact was kept with workers and better results were obtained. Because of the practical application, English and composition helped the writer to better understand his classwork, and the lessons helped him to become a better reporter.

THE DILIGENT SURVEY STAFF

Top Row—Earnhart, Raabe, Murrell, Strain, H. Smith, Scott, Landess, Jacobs.
Second Row—Walker, Chapman, Swathwood, M. Stover, P. Miller, Cowen, Siebold, C. Smith, Jackson, Erwin, Gallion.
Third Row—B. H. Penrod, sponsor, Ralston, Secrest, Cohee, Hennigin, Marston, Goebel, E. Stover, Myers, Pape, Gladys Neal, sponsor.
Fourth Row—Wysong, Simons, McGriff, Jones, Norman, Stiefler, Motsinger, Sweet, Anderson, Scheerer, Steele.
Bottom Row—Gelder, Powell, Lynn, Patton, Williamson, Baker, DuBuque, Milford.

OUR NATIONALLY KNOWN SAFETY PAPER, THE SIGNAL

KEITH GILLESPIE, *Editor First Semester*

ROBERT WILLIAMS, *Editor Second Semester*

MARION HIGH SCHOOL has become recognized throughout the state because of the Signal, the first high school paper published in the United States, according to the National Safety Council, devoted entirely to safety. The paper was started in 1936 under the supervision of Mr. Ronald Jacobson and has been published by the health classes ever since.

This four page, three column paper contains engraved material furnished by the National Safety Council of Chicago, pertinent jokes, national and state safety laws, traffic reports and statistics, and news about accidents. One of the best features of the paper is its frequent use of catchy safety slogans and illustrative cartoons. These make the paper entertaining as well as instructive. Another part of the paper is devoted to editorials written by the students.

The Signal has also been active in reporting the news of the Junior Traffic Court for bicyclists. A member of the health class serves either as judge or as prosecutor of the court. Violations of bicycle laws have decreased as a result of its work. The court meets once a week and passes judgment upon the violators.

The Signal also advocated membership in the Ford Good Drivers' League. It urged the students at Marion High School to enter the national good driving contest. It has been influential in obtaining several safety films which were shown to the student body. In its crusade for safety and careful walking and driving, it has reached many persons who otherwise might never have known certain laws or facts.

Various civic clubs of Marion sponsored the different issues. Since these clubs defrayed the costs of linotyping and printing, it was possible to distribute 6,800 copies free of charge to all pupils of the city schools every six weeks.

First semester editor-in-chief was Keith Gillespie, and Robert Williams held this position the second semester. All articles were written by students of the health classes. Much interest was aroused and much good accomplished by the publication of this paper, copies of which were sent to all parts of the United States and Canada.

ACTIVE HI-Y SPONSORS AFTER GAME DANCES DURING SCHOOL YEAR

Top Row—Bainbridge, Parker, Tucker, Dunton, Dury, Pennington, Goff, Bryan, Billheimer, F. Baker, J. Baker, D. Baker, Coffin, V. Smith, Jr., Pierce, Myers, Heller.
Second Row—Powers, Shrock, Wesco, Keen, Trostel, Pugh, Grindle, Sullivan, D. Mills, Kightlinger, Lasky.
Third Row—V. Smith, Sr., sponsor, Gelder, Earnhart, J. Murrell, H. Smith, Raabe, Wagner, LeFavour, E. Mills, Williamson, Simons.
Bottom Row—Anderson, R. Murrell, Harrell, Rhetts, Kisling, Cox, Caldwell, DuBuque.

A HAMBURGER FRY, staged at the Lavengood lodge on Wednesday before the opening of school, officially started the season for the M.H.S. Hi-Y Club.

Ten boys attended the Older Boys' Conference at Evansville in November to discuss problems of high school boys. There the several hundred Indiana boys toured the city and industries, and enjoyed recreational facilities, when not assembled at lectures, classes and open forums. Later, following a study of crime, five club members visited the Pendleton school for a day.

A series of dances at the Y.M.C.A. during the sectional and regional tournaments and continuing until June was sponsored by the Hi-Y, not for profit, but solely for the entertainment of the dancers. That each dance was attended by an orderly and satisfied group was ample proof to the organization that the series was worthy of its efforts.

Hi-Y and Girl Reserves joined forces in December when Mr. Arthur Osburn, an alumnus now practicing law in Marion, addressed the group, and four members gave short talks on "the four C's," "Clean Sports," "Clean Scholarship," "Clean Speech," and "Clean Living." Another annual affair was the Father and Son Banquet in December. The year closed with the Mother and Son Banquet in May and the installation of next year's officers.

Other outstanding speakers of the year were Miss Gladys Neal, who spoke on college requirements; Mr. Bernard Carmin on Hawaiian slides; Mr. Fay Hall on crime; Mr. Bob Butler on music in college; and Mr. Leo Myers on forestry.

THE GIRL RESERVES IS THE LARGEST ORGANIZATION IN MARION HIGH SCHOOL

GIRL RESERVE CABINET

Standing—Goebel, McGriff, Downing, Swaney, Bowman, Cassidy.
Seated—George, Ridge, Jones, Fields, president, Cowen, Buchanan.

THE ZONTA GIRL RESERVES, a junior branch of the Y.W.C.A., is open to all high school girls. In September, cabinet members and officers sponsored the Autumn Flurry, the annual get-acquainted tea for all girls. Clever tinted leaves invited each girl to attend this party which launched the first semester membership drive. The musical program, followed by games and contests, gave the girls a foretaste of future fun with the G. R's. As is the custom, the Girl Reserves sold flowers at the Cactus Frolic. Near the end of November, many enjoyed a hike and weiner roast at Mr. B. H. Penrod's home.

A new series of "Y" nights was given at the Y.W.C.A. Girls gathered for an evening of games and dancing or a program given by members themselves. Among the speakers were Mrs. Mary Koerner from Mary's Beauty Parlor, and Mrs. Thomas Tobin, a dress designer. The Paris furnished some charming dresses and Hill's shoe department, footwear for a G. R. style show in February. Ninety club members watched their friends model the gowns at the Department Club rooms. Dancing and refreshments were provided after the show.

During the Christmas season, the girls gave a party at the Children's Home, and served and decorated for the Delta Christmas banquet. A taffy sale further increased the G. R. income. Following an annual tradition, they purchased a tuberculosis health bond and contributed to the Community Chest.

The most impressive service of the year was the candlelight recognition ritual in November when 190 girls joined the organization. Mary Ellen Walker played a trombone solo, "The Holy City," and Evelyn and Evangeline Barrett played Handel's "Largo," a piano and violin duet. Old members were seated to the processional "Follow the Gleam," and new members entered slowly from the back of the stage in answer to the roll call. As they appeared, they lighted their candles from a central light on the stage and took their places among the older members. President Betty Fields made a challenge of duties and tasks of new members, and with Phoebe Ann Jones, the vice-president, made a speech of welcome to the new girls. The program closed with a prayer and taps.

The "Klickie Kapers," in which stunt girls represented books, songs, and magazines, started the second semester. The club decided to decorate one of the rooms at the new Y.W.C.A. headquarters and to call it

the Zonta game room. Several girls worked Saturdays and after school painting the woodwork. After the room was papered, the club purchased a new ping-pong table.

On February 13, several members presented a Valentine program for the ladies of the Emily Flinn Home. A delegation of twenty-six Marion members attended a conference at Anderson, April 19, on "The Purpose of Girl Reserves." A favorite with the girls was an informal talk by Mrs. Lisa Bean, who appeared in an Austrian costume and described the customs of her country. Mrs. Bean, a Viennese refugee, now lives in Marion. A planning committee of Betty Jean Fields, Sue Cowen, Peggy Goebel, Lois Bowman, Alberta Ridge, Miss Florence Heck, and Mrs. Anne Stephens, met with delegations from Alexandria, Anderson, and Muncie to plan for the conclave. The Marion branch was also responsible for the banquet decorations. On the following day, April 20, over one hundred G. R.'s met at the First Presbyterian Church for their "go-to-church" Sunday. "Purposeful Living" was the theme of the sermon. Many girls attended the sixtieth anniversary party at the First Methodist Church, April 26.

The election for the next year always takes place before the Mother and Daughter banquet in the spring. The installation of officers at the banquet, the most anticipated event of the year, climaxes the Girl Reserve activities.

Directing the G. R.'s this year was the executive cabinet composed of Miss Florence Heck, chief sponsor; Betty Jean Fields, president; Phoebe Ann Jones, vice-president; Alberta Ridge, treasurer; Sue Cowen, secretary; Donna Cassidy and Peggy Goebel, music co-chairmen; Miss Elizabeth Brownlee, advisor; Margaret McGriff, sports chairman; Miss Martha DuBois, advisor; Barbara Swaney, service chairman; Miss Agnes Hendricks, advisor; Virginia George, program chairman; Miss Gladys Neal, advisor; Lynn Buchanan, finance chairman; Miss Mary Middleton, advisor; Elaine Downing, social chairman; Miss Florence Heck, advisor; Lois Bowman, publicity chairman; Miss Mildred Aveline, advisor; Phoebe Ann Jones, membership chairman; Miss Ethel Renbarger, advisor.

HISTORY CLUB DEDICATES MARKER TO THE LATE JUSTICE VAN DeVANTER

Top Row—Herring, Cowen, Goff, Alber, Houston, Renbarger, McConn, R. Brunk, Arthur, V. Smith, Jr. Billheimer, H. Smith.
Second Row—C. Stover, E. Stover, Myers, McKevitt, Funderburg, Miller, Davis, Carey, Vaughn, Wert, Kidd.
Third Row—Rinehart, Kimball, Thomas, Dixon, Vossler, Meredith, Connelly, Wagner, Cunningham, Simons, Marston, Bedwell.
Fourth Row—V. Smith, Sr., Sponsor; Norman, State Secretary; Wysong, President, State Director; B. Brunk, Secretary; Williamson, Treasurer; Scherer, Director; Smalley, Director; Walker, Director; Carmin, Sponsor; Barrett.
Bottom Row—Leapley, Bowman, Circle, Fred, Ridge, Downing, Hennigin, Priser, White.

A HALL EXHIBIT of Grant County transportation from its earliest stages to the present was the year's first presentation of the Grant County Historical Society. John Anthony Bostock, young English evacue, spoke in March to club members on conditions in England at the time of his departure. His subject, usually a serious one, was lightly tinted with clipped English humor, much to the delight of his war propaganda-weary audience.

Club officers this year were president, Robert Wysong; secretary, Betty Brunk; treasurer, Charles Williamson; and directors, Maud Scherer, Merritt Smalley, and Mary Ellen Walker. Mr. Verl V. Smith and Mr. Bernard D. Carmin sponsored the club activities for the year.

In memory of Justice Willis Van DeVanter, the club placed a pictorial marker at his birthplace. The marker was dedicated before the students on his birthday, April 17. A later project was the collecting of histories of Marion industries.

In April a delegation was sent to Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, to attend the spring convention of the Indiana Society. It is through the efforts of the Marion club that the Indiana Junior Historical Society was founded. Two Marion officers in the State group are Marjorie Norman, who is secretary, and Robert Wysong, a director.

During History Week the club toured the Frances Slocum Trail, visiting the Indian cemetery and church, Mississinewa battleground, Frances Slocum grave, and Peru museums. The organization provided speakers to the four service clubs, furnished exhibits for downtown store windows, and brought appropriate moving pictures to the school.

SPANISH CLUB SPONSORS MANY PROGRAMS THROUGHOUT SCHOOL YEAR

Top Row—Swaney, Vaughn, Sapp, Pryor, Stewart, Pettiford, Smith, Oradat, Smelser, Siebold.
Second Row—Chapman, Hamm, Harwood, Banter, Funderburg, Howell, McKevitt, Fehr, Wiley.
Third Row—Cox, Walthall, Hutchison, Connelly, Andrews, White, Terhune, Scherer, Cowen, Bowman, McAdams.
Bottom Row—Hummel, Merritt, Buchanan, Winters, Hamilton, Lasky, Witmer, Loomis, Miss Wortman, sponsor, Gallion.

FIFTY STUDENTS joined the Spanish Club this year to "encourage the study of Spanish and to foster better understanding among the Spanish classes." Club officers were elected in November at a meeting called by the sponsors, Miss Helen Wortman and Miss Mary Middleton. They were Earl Winters, Jr., president; Leonard Lasky, vice-president; Peggy Goebel, secretary; and Helen Hamilton, treasurer.

The business portion of each meeting was conducted in Spanish. Comments of the president and the minutes of the secretary were given in Spanish to better the club's conversational ability and to set the tempo of the evening.

The club membership was open to all students enrolled in the Spanish classes who maintained an average of 85% or over, and to all other students who had had one year of the language.

A Christmas pot-luck December 16 was the first party of the year. Christmas carols were sung in Spanish, and a white elephant exchange was a feature of the evening. In March the club had a dessert party in the cafeteria. Those who attended gave the names of famous Spanish and Mexican heroes for the roll call response. "El Dia De Cervantes" was the party given in April in celebration of the author who wrote Don Quixote, an outstanding Spanish novel.

MAY BREAKFAST HIGHLIGHTS NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES OF LATIN CLUB

Top Row—Hartson, Kightlinger, Powell, Furbay, Patty, Chapman, Swathwood, Funderburg, McVicker, Martz, Stone, Smelser, Cowen, Siebold, Rose.
Second Row—Young, Blackburn, E. Masterson, Knotts, Wiley, Love, Hillsamer, Boxell.
Third Row—Miss Hendricks, sponsor, Parker, Peter, M. Masterson, Jackson, Fox, Boswell, Stover, Sweet, Henderson, Marston, McGuire, Gormley, Miss Neal, sponsor.
Fourth Row—Smith, Cougill, Moore, Williamson, Powell, Simons, Shrock, Wagner, Miller, Davis, Carey, Munson.
Bottom Row—Anderson, Gelder, Earnhart, Coffin, Casey, Patton, Bogue, Heavilin, Wilson.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES of the Latin Club campaigned vigorously prior to their election in October. Patsy Marston was a consul, as was Robert Reed, who campaigned in Latin for the title taken from the ancient Roman government. Quaestors were Delores Swathwood and Betty Jean Boxell, whose duties were those of secretary and treasurer, respectively. The Aediles, in charge of entertainment, were Evelyn Patty, Joanna Smith, and William Wagner. Maxine McGuire as Plebian Tribune acted as the club critic. Miss Agnes Hendricks and Miss Gladys Neal were sponsors.

Miss Alpha Braunswarth of Burris High School, Muncie, was guest of the club at the Christmas party. She showed moving pictures concerning the classical influence on architecture at the New York World's Fair. In January the meeting was devoted to the study of buildings in the Roman Forum. Members gave reports as pictures were flashed on a screen for illustration. Patsy Marston, as Dr. Ovid, Master of love, impersonated the person who wrote "advice to the lovelorn" in the time of Virgil. The meetings were usually devoted to both business and pleasure; however, in February, the club gave a general "good time" party in the school gymnasium. A skit entitled "Doctor S.P.Q.R." was presented by high school students at the Grant County Latin Meet in Gas City, April fifth. Foster Gelder was master of ceremonies for this program.

The most memorable affair of the year was the May breakfast, held at the Indiana General Service club rooms. A replica of the Latin Club pin was given to each person as a favor. The program included pictured derivatives, farewell talks by seniors in the club, and musical numbers. The traditional ham and eggs, "porcus et ova," featured the breakfast.

ART CLUB STUDENTS ARE INTERESTED IN PORTRAIT PAINTING AND COMMERCIAL ART

Top Row—Kennedy, Rieser, Jeffrey, Gillespie, Smaltz, Palmer, Jones, Hawkins.
Second Row—Robinson, Curson, Pennington, Estle, Terhune, Goddard, Schwartz, Walters.
Third Row—Miss Cleveland, sponsor, Galway, Mathews, Sloop, Williams, Thorn, H. Beavers, Rinehart, Erwin, Dillon.
Bottom Row—Lovell, Barley, Parker, Wimmer, Bowman, Ridge, Greenland, B. Beavers, Middleton, White.

With Flying Brushes, paint-daubed art students work apparently oblivious to the procession that walks through the room between classes. Some are interested in portrait painting; many in commercial art. Whatever their concern may be, lovely things take shape under their talented hands.

Those having an average of 85 and the desire to join are encouraged to take part in the activities of the Art Club. A weiner roast at Idyl Wyld was the first party of the year. Officers elected for the term were Nancy Sloop, president; Marilyn Mathews, vice-president; Lowell Weesner, secretary; William Kennedy, treasurer, and Miss Grace Cleveland, faculty advisor. Later in the fall the club journeyed to Somerset to view an exhibit of Mr. Homer G. Davisson, the well known Indiana artist.

The club brought a section of the National Scholastic High School Art Exhibit to Marion High School. Work by students of the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, was displayed also to the school through their efforts. The club has financed contests and other activities benefiting the art department and the school.

Were it not for the Art Club, the Cactus, Cactus Frolic, and Easter Parade would be greatly handicapped. In addition they make many attractive posters to advertise current affairs, such as the basketball games, plays, and Survey subscription drives. Four students won honors in a national contest, and five placed high in state contests during the year. The objective of the club is to further students' interest in art in high school and community, for sociability, and to provide opportunity to improve talent.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS INTERESTING YEAR WORKING OUT PROJECTS AND HOBBIES

Top Row—Williamson, Cunningham, Parker, Wilson, Smith, Oradat, Casey, Ogdon, Allderton, Dick, Jones, Brunk, M. Stover.
Middle Row—Kidd, Mrs. Mayhugh, sponsor, Baker, Wysong, Kimball, B. Meredith, J. Meredith, E. Stover, Boswell, Pape, Booher, George.
Bottom Row—Todd, Billheimer, Patton, Walker, Savage, Beshore, Crist, Sweet, Goff.

Biology, Chemistry and Physics students organized in 1935 to form the Marion High School Science Club. The following year the club became a member of the Junior Academy of Science of Indiana. Any student in the science classes or any student having had at least one year of science is eligible to become a member of the club.

The primary purpose of the Science Club is to give the students an opportunity to work out projects and hobbies which time does not permit them to accomplish in class. Members must hand in either an individual or group project at the termination of the school year. Among the projects undertaken in the biology group were taxidermy, photography, lantern slides, and individual collections. They classified laboratory specimens to be put on permanent display in the biology museum. Coal and plastic products were the projects undertaken by the chemistry group; telegraph and radio, for the physics group.

During the year the club has had as guest speakers Dr. James Young of Marion College, who lectured on "Chemistry in Warfare," and Mr. Leo Myers, who spoke about "Forestry." In April they met with the Science Club of Gas City. They saw there interesting collections and listened to a lecture on "The Future of Science."

The officers elected for the year were Robert Billheimer, president; Frank Patton, vice-president; Mary Ellen Walker, secretary; and Marjorie Savage, treasurer. Mrs. Pauline Mayhugh was faculty adviser.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PROMOTES SPORTSMANSHIP IN ALL GAMES

Top Row—Cummings, Fortner, Prickett, Shockey, H. Walter, Mathias, Wolf, Ellyson, Gill, Knotts, J. Winner, Cox.
Second Row—Reece, Wilson, Colin, Steele, Wiley, D. Knotts, Lemon, Dessing, F. Stone.
Third Row—Mrs. Boxell, sponsor, Caudill, Stover, Nickola, B. Winner, Cohee, Adams, Ballard, Barrett, Beavers, Rinehart, Blake, Butterfield, L. Seeger, Kinder.
Fourth Row—Bailey, Lynn, Overman, Smith, Gause, McGriff, Shroll, Andrews, K. Stone, Jackson, Yarger, M. Green.
Bottom Row—Richardson, D. Jones, Inman, J. Green, Butler.

The Girls' Athletic Association urges its members to be cooperative at all times, as the club aids in building strong character and encourages sportsmanship. Officers chosen for the year were Norma Andrews, president; Marjorie Shroll, vice-president; Kathryn Stone, secretary; and Margaret McGriff, treasurer. Mrs. Agnes Boxell, girls' gym instructor, organized the club in 1939.

Early in the fall, the club convened and began activities. Members met in the high school gym for games and a dance at the Hallowe'en party in October, the first entertainment of the year. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded to the contest winners. The "Blue Devils," captained by Norma Shockey, won the engrossing baseball tournament conducted from October 15 to November 5.

Students bought with gusto the purple and gold shakers the girls sold for the opening of the high school basketball season, and the bright school colors through the crowd were a colorful attraction to the first game. At the Cactus Frolic, they had a basketball toss where all might practice foul shots.

The "Toppers" team, led by Marjorie Shroll, won the volleyball tournament played through November and December. At Christmas time they gave a party in the gymnasium. Mary Smith's "Killer-Dillers" won the finals of the basketball tournament of February and March. Baseball was the spring sport following the Easter Parade.

ARCHERY CLUB AROUSES INTEREST OF MANY STUDENTS

Top Row—Ratliff, Mallen, Miller, Smith, Treber, Ogle.
Bottom Row—B. Caldwell, Miss Wilhite, sponsor, Weil, Jones, Booher, Fearney, J. Caldwell.

THE ARCHERY CLUB started in M.H.S. in a desultory way about twelve years ago, but it was not until this year that a serious interest was aroused. Archery is the one activity in which the keenest competition is with the player himself. Miss Carolyn Wilhite, herself an archer, was sponsor of the "Robin Hoods" and "Maid Marions." Officers of the first semester were Donald Ratliff, range captain; Wendell Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Mallen, assistant range captain. Carl Klaenhammer, range captain; Robert Mallen, assistant; and Mary Margaret Jones, secretary-treasurer, were second semester officers.

Two meets were held with Anderson, January 11 and March 23. Beaten in the first, the team won first and second ribbons in the second. An all-day roving meet was held in May.

Top Row—Mrs. Reiboldt, director, Wysong, Earnhart, Mallen, Beals, Palmer, Raabe, Enyeart, Barley.
Middle Row—Sullivan, Jacob, Humes, Pettiford, Pennington, Shrock, Fortney, Harrell, York.
Bottom Row—Waisner, Wildoner, Kennedy, Peak, Woodring, Shoemaker, Endsley, Harmon, Pratt.

GLEE CLUBS PROVIDE MUSIC

FROM SEPTEMBER until June the program for high school Glee Clubs was completely full. They sang, not only at school, but before various organizations throughout Marion. This necessitated many extra rehearsals and much memorizing, and the members gave their full support to their instructors. Before her marriage in January Miss Louise Craft directed the classes. Mrs. Crystal Zirkle Reiboldt, a graduate of DePauw University, led the clubs in their work the second semester.

Glee Club work is elective and open to every student, giving one-half credit each semester. About 80 students in the combined Glee Clubs sang before the student body in Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. Their choral accompaniment provided the mellow background for the theme of spring at the Easter Parade. In a group they sang "Moonlight and Roses," and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

PAN-AMERICAN FORUM BACKS GOOD-NEIGHBOR POLICY

Top Row—Patton, McMullen, Ice, Fisher, Ferguson, Zebert, Ratliff.
Middle Row—Hummel, Thomas, Landis, Brunk, Smelser, Stenger.
Bottom Row—Wysong, Fearney, Sapp, Scherer, Miss Wortman, sponsor.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CLUB of Marion High School was organized in September, 1939, by Elaine BeVard, then a senior. The local club is affiliated with the National Pan-American Forum whose purpose is to establish closer relations between the United States and all Pan-American countries by studying their languages and customs.

The club project was the preparation of scrap books to be sent to Pan-American countries, containing accounts of our customs, pictures, and articles written by club members. Any student may belong to the Forum, although it is largely for Spanish pupils. Officers were Maud Scherer, president; Robert Wysong, vice-president; Margie Sapp, secretary; and Martha Fearney, treasurer. Faculty sponsors were Miss Helen Wortman and Miss Mary Middleton.

FOR VARIED PRESENTATIONS

The mixed chorus, which is the combined Glee Clubs, prepared eight numbers for the May Music Festival. The guest conductor, Mr. Noble Cain, well known composer and director, led the massed groups from Marion, Peru, Logansport, and Kokomo, in "All in the April Evening," Roberton; "None But the Lonely Heart," Tschaikowsky; "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," Foster; "Looking Glass River," Malin; "Stout Hearted Men," Romberg; "The Road Is Calling," Walter; and "America My Own," Cain. In the afternoon the Marion Glee Club sang "Let All My Life Be Music," by C. G. Spross.

By singing these songs, which are on the State Choral Association list, the club is eligible to participate in the Indiana All-State Choral Festival to be held in Indianapolis during the Fall State Teachers' Association next October.

Top Row—Mrs. Reiboldt, director, Chappel, Femyer, Howard, Stone, McClain, Nianouris, D. Heil, Camp, C. Stover, Booher, Burwell, Cory.
Second Row—Dobson, Shaw, Martha Miller, Miriam Miller, Hummel, Beavers, Butterfield.
Third Row—Shepherd, Burden, M. Jackson, M. Inman, M. Stover, Kelley, Davis, Young, Kilgore, Rinehart, P. Miller, Faunce, Worrell.
Bottom Row—Sisson, Gause, Bender, Coolman, Burditt, C. Teal, K. Jervis, J. Young, Lee, Dessing, Norman.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA PROVIDES INTERESTING AND DIVERSIFIED ENTERTAINMENT

As a Preliminary to other musical activities later in the year, the orchestra combined semi-classical and classical music to give a fine program before the student body.

Civic organizations often called upon the ensemble during the year to provide the dinner and entertainment music. Members of the group were Peggy Goebel, piano; June Meredith, Jack Sutter, and Ruth Anne Shugart, violins; and Maxine Scott and Robert Billheimer, cellos.

The Marion Symphony Unit and the Tri Kappa Sorority provided tickets and transportation for the high school orchestra to attend the January 3 concert of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. This proved to be an inspiring gesture, as the work of these professional musicians urged students to attain greater heights in their classroom work. Robert Grant, who received his early orchestra training under Mr. Jones, is now a cellist with the Symphony.

Kokomo, Peru, and Logansport participated with the Marion orchestra in the annual Music Festival on May 7. The orchestras, which presented individual concerts during the day, combined for the evening performance into one immense orchestra of 200 players. Directed by our Mr. Jones, it played "Marche Hongroise," by H. Berlioz; Folk Dance Suite including "Oriental," "Zapateado," and "Russian Dance," by Dr. Feliz Guenther; and "Procession of Mastersingers," by R. Wagner.

String ensembles, string soloists, and orchestras, fifteen years under the direction of Mr. Jones, have always won more than average honors in state and national contests.

MARION HIGH SCHOOL BAND PROVES PROMINENT IN SCHOOL AND CIVIC AFFAIRS

First Row—Meredith, M. Barrett, Scott, Billheimer, Hillsamer, Shugart.
Second Row—Sutter, King, Beshore, Fields, Cunningham, Kimball, Priser, Pierce, Coffin, Thompson, Byler, West.
Third Row—E. Barrett, Harmon, Grossnickle, Murphy, Williamson, Burr, Goebel, Lutz, Walker, McClure, Evans.
Standing—Landis, Lake, Furbay, Lewis, Mitchell, Mr. Jones, director.

THE MARION High School band this year has made over half a hundred appearances including parades, playing for athletic events, and convocation programs. It has assisted at such various civic enterprises as the lectures by Representative Martin Dies, Senator Robert A. Taft, and Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The accompanying of the football team to Huntington was the only out of town trip for the year.

Visitors and residents always welcomed enthusiastically the novel twirling corps. The high school members were Betty Lostutter, Betty Coon, Arbella Jackson, Betty Fields, and drum majors, Billy Wagner and Fred Marshall. The impressive exhibition was effective at parades, and the flag swinging and twirling maneuvers at games provided entertainment during intermissions.

On May 7, the band, with other members of the music department, played host to the annual May Music Festival, held this year in Marion. Dr. Frank Simon, director of the Armco band, was the guest conductor of the massed bands from Peru, Kokomo, Logansport and Marion. Mr. Simon led the group of 315 in the Overture "Eroica" by J. Skornicka, based on themes from Beethoven's Third Symphony; and "El Caballero" by J. Olivadoti. In the afternoon the Marion band played "Symphony Number 1 in E Flat" by Saint Saens.

THE DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT COMPRISES SPEECH, DRAMATICS, AND STAGECRAFT CLASSES

DRAMATIC, STAGECRAFT, and speech students learn in their classroom the rudiments of acting, stage designing, and elocution to

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be practically applied on the stage. The English VIII course began with the study of pantomime and the history of the theatre. Later, pupils read aloud from well known plays and memorized famous speeches. They studied make-up and made scrapbooks from clippings and pictures of current plays. For twelve of the eighteen weeks they read and reported on two three-act plays each week. Stagecraft classes made drawings of stage and set units, and designed and built the sets for high school productions. Speech students wrote their own addresses, biographical, humorous, travelogues and others. They appeared about the town giving announcements at the meetings of several clubs. Lastly they studied debating. "As the man, so is his speech."

A one-act play, "With the Help of the Moon," was the first production of the year. Elaine Downing, Anne Secrest, and Richard Wolf appeared in this typical hill-billy farce. "Who Gets the Car Tonight," another one-act play was also given before the school. Marilyn Mathews, Phyllis Wiley, Dale Kisling, and Earl Winters, Jr., were the students who portrayed the Jones family, and John Caldwell was the "boy friend." Each wanted the car that evening, but a leak in the gas line caused all to be disappointed.

As the Christmas play Miss Sinclair presented the first act of Channing Pollock's "The Fool," complete in itself for a performance. The theme of the play was the courageous attempt of a young man, an assistant rector in a New York Church, to live like Christ. The play cited the difficulties encountered and the temptations to be overcome in order to carry out such an ideal. The cast which portrayed the following characters was Mrs. Gilliam, a rich society lady, Patsy Marston; Dilly Gilliam, a young flapper, Betty Jean Fields; Mrs. Thornburg, a wealthy widow, Martha Fearney; Mr. Barnaby, a church sexton, Romaine Powell; Jerry Goodkind, a dissipated young millionaire, Robert Strain; Mrs. Tice, one of the Four-Hundred, Anne Secrest; Dr. Wadham, rector of the New York Church, Robert Hoey; George Goodkind, a millionaire, Willis Barrett; Charlie Benfield, a self-made man, Kenneth Botkin; Clare Jewett, the girl in question, Elaine Downing; Daniel Gilchrist, assistant rector, Richard Wolf; a Poor Man, a voice from the shadows, Richard Teegarden.

The delightful three-act comedy, "Lady of Letters," by Turner Bullock was a major production of the year. Betty Jean Fields played the part of Adelaide Willifer, light headed wife of Doctor Willifer, a college professor, played by Robert Hoey. She buys an unpublished novel and publishes it under her own name. Complications set in when the step-daughter, Suzie, meets the true author; the plot is further disrupted

SCENES PORTRAYED IN "LADY OF LETTERS"

ACT II, SCENE I—ADELAIDE: *Cuckoo's Nest. Oh, my heavens! I never thought you'd do it.*
—LADY OF LETTERS

ACT II, SCENE I—ADELAIDE: *Everything's just splendid! Doctor Newberry isn't a bit mad and they want me to give lectures.*
—LADY OF LETTERS

when his sponsor arrives upon the scene. The cast of "Lady of Letters" was Richard Mays, author, Phillip Hillsamer; Suzie, stepdaughter, Peggy Goebel; Dr. Newberry, the college president, Earl Landess; Mrs. Pace, sarcastic mother of Adelaide, Ruthanna Shugart; Mrs. Lawrence, backer of Mays, Elaine Downing; Mr. Creepmore, shadow of Newberry, Kenneth Pence; Mrs. MacDonald, supercilious wife of a professor, Joanna Motsinger; Ainsley, publisher, Robert Strain; Miss Shaw, a reporter, Betty Ann McKeown; and Henrietta, the maid, Helen Hamilton.

ACT I—ADELAIDE: *Four hundred and eighty-four, four hundred and eighty-five. About a dollar a page, that's not so bad.*
—LADY OF LETTERS

JUST REHEARSAL!

THE ANNUAL CACTUS FROLIC IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S MAJOR EVENTS

Brightly Painted Signs, the odor of food and flowers, people laughing and pushing, can mean but one thing to M.H.S. patriots. It is Cactus Frolic night, and everyone is out to make the most of it and have a roarin' big evening. Informal as a carnival, gay as a parade, friendly as a picnic, the mood strikes each person before he can check his coat; and, amid showers of confetti and blaring horns, he becomes swallowed in the throng.

That the Frolic is the lifeline to the annual is soon forgotten amid the amicable jostling and laughter. M.H.S. has not used advertising for yearbook funds since 1926; it was one of the first schools to dispense with this means of revenue. No one remembers he is supporting one of the largest school undertakings of the year — no one wants him to; but when spring comes 'round, everyone may give a great part of the credit for the financial success of the book to the Cactus Frolic.

Star of the floor show was Dick Wolf, who led his band, newly organized for the occasion in several current selections. Thanks to a hidden phonograph, the music sounded identical to that of Glenn Miller and Kay Kyser. So cleverly faked was the performance that several visitors later peered incredulously about for the source while demanding, "Was it really real?" Twenty-four girls in red, white and blue drilled in intricate forms for ten minutes. Patricia Wimmer and Lenore Goddard, exotic in black net, toe-danced while Genevieve Lee in white danced a ballet between them. June Nicholson, Donna Coffman, Leola Thomas and Margaret Dick formed a tap dancing military quartet.

Attendance prizes for the evening were three radios, a Cactus and a book of season basketball tickets. Winners thanked Mr. C. W. Barnes of the Fort Wayne Engraving Company, who drew their numbers. Jacquelyn Runyon, Mildred Smelser and Marilyn Lee returned home plus one radio each; Robert Williams was the proud owner of a slip saying, "You get a Cactus next spring"; and Dale Kisling was able to view the games with a heavier pocket.

Surprise package was popular Carl Shelton's dance band. Skirts and saddle shoes danced park plan with striped socks and tweed coats, for comfort was the theme of the evening.

Mr. B. H. Penrod and Miss Gladys Lewis, faculty members of the Cactus board, were the general chairman and treasurer, respectively.

The Easter Parade

Kendall officiates in climax to coronation ceremonies

The Queen reigns supreme

MARY ELLEN WALKER

The 1941 Easter Parade Queen

"SPRINGTIME IN SWINGTIME" was the perfectly carried out theme at the annual Easter Parade this year. On May 1 Memorial Coliseum was miraculously transformed into a queen's garden; vines, apple blossoms, a white fence, and trees disguised the basketball floor and provided the daintiest of settings for the fete. The court musicians, the band, orchestra, and glee clubs, were stationed near the queen's throne at the north end of the floor.

Forty girls, attired in lovely pastel colored formals representing "morning glories," danced to greet the sunrise. A novel and spectacular feature was the garden fountain composed of eleven girls dressed in white costumes and carrying multi-colored scarfs. An "apple blossom" chorus did its part to greet spring; their apple blossom costumes brought the atmosphere of sunshine right into the room.

The acme of the Easter Parade was the crowning of the queen by Principal John W. Kendall. The girl elected by the popular vote of the students became queen, and the other two candidates automatically became senior princesses. From a field of five, three attendants were selected to represent the junior class. The sophomore students used the same method to choose their attendants. Flowers were presented to princesses and attendants by the three class presidents, Willis Barrett, Roy Vogel and William Wagner, assisted by the defeated candidates who acted as flower and crown bearers.

After the crowning of the queen, "bachelor buttons on parade" marched with precision and rhythm. This boys' drill has become an eagerly anticipated part of the Easter Parade, for each year it thrills the audience with intricate formations. Next came a group of "glow-worms" flitting and glittering in their costumes of yellow and black with luminous paint. The finale of the floorshow was the dance of the couples to the strains of "Moonlight and Roses." As is the custom, the queen and princesses, followed by the attendants, danced with their escorts to the ever-popular theme song, Berlin's "Easter Parade."

The Easter Parade was as different from the Cactus Frolic as the seasons themselves. The brilliant colors and sounds were replaced by subdued shades and soft music. The success of the floorshow and the finances was due to the cooperation between the students and the members of the faculty. Proficient student directors helped Mrs. Agnes Boxell, the floorshow chairman, organize and rehearse the dancers. Each worker had to redouble his efforts to produce the Parade as a result of the loss of instruments and especially arranged music scores in the fire at the high school two weeks before.

Following the floorshow, the five thousand people who were present patronized the various concession stands, watched the activity, and danced to the music of Red Maxfield's band, especially engaged for the evening.

☆ Mary Ellen Hennigin
Senior Princess

☆ Betty Jean Fields
Senior Princess

Jane Landrum
Junior Attendant

Willidean Jeffrey
Junior Attendant

Donna Coffman
Junior Attendant

Mae Harwood
Sophomore Attendant

Mary Ellen Swaney
Sophomore Attendant

Jeanne Powell
Sophomore Attendant

THE FORMAL PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR EASTER PARADE QUEEN

Clever and original glow-worm dance was given

Moonlight and Roses ends Easter Parade floorshow

Top Left—Pfeiffer trying to decide whether or not to honor team with his presence. . . Top Right—Retail selling students pose by looking studious. . . Bottom—Girl Reserves decide to linger longer before returning to class.

WHAT WE DID AND WHEN WE DID IT IN WORDS AND PICTURES

SEPTEMBER

The golden days of September call invitingly to M. H. S. kids, but the mythical school bell tolls even louder. Willingly or unwillingly 1,053 reply to its magnetic sound. . . The Survey appears on the first Friday recording the news of the week. . . Confidence expands with each kick of the pigskin as Marion takes Plainfield in the first game of the season. . . . Resignedly settled, students study unfamiliar lessons from strange teachers—Sinclair, Walter, Carr, and Carmin. . . The squad prepares to meet tough Kokomo. . . Four days later we tie Richmond, 13-13. . . School burns with enthusiasm for the Community Chest drive. . . Marion plays Elwood, whom we defeated again.

OCTOBER

Kenneth Downs, international correspondent, speaks to school. . . Played Huntington tonight. . . band was flashy, but team slipped. . . Miss Wilhite is hostess here for English Meet of this congressional district. . . . Senior election is democracy in practice. . . John Metcalfe gives the inside of un-American activities to students. . . End of first six weeks. . . Teachers go to Indianapolis for the Association meeting, and pupils have a breathing spell. Everybody back again. Same old routine. . . . Cactus Frolic date set for November 19. Big program by ghost band. . . Mr. Allen announces retirement, much to the sorrow of M.H.S. . . Sadie Hawkins Day gives the kids an opportunity to let

Top Left—Mr. Sipe wins ten silver dollars (or reasonable facsimile) during Survey program. . . Top Center—Fire drill provides timely escape from clutches of the faculty. . . Top Right—Strictly tete-te-tete. . . Bottom—Smith demands seniority rights.

their Lau down. . . Present Mr. Allen with gifts upon his retirement. . . hope he doesn't miss us as much as we'll miss him. . . G. R. matinee dance tonight. . . Finishing T.B. tests today.

NOVEMBER

The bells toll for the team, especially the Victory bell, after defeating Wabash 6-2. . . Purple and gold flashes as football players receive sweaters and numerals. . . School solemn in Armistice Day tribute. . . "What's My Name?" in books gives audience educational pleasure. . . Summitville becomes first victim of our basketball Giants. . . "With the Help of the Moon" sees barefooted actors in a hill-billy play. . . Musical ghosts invade the Coliseum to play at the Cactus Frolic. . . Everyone well informed about what to do on a date as Miss Martha Houser, "Gayhead" of the Scholastic magazine, advises belles and wallflowers. . . Vacation for Turkey Day (Thanksgiving to you). . . 28 credit seniors get shot—by the camera. . . G. R. recognizes new members in an impressive candlelight service. . . Our boys go to Richmond —to play a basketball game. . . November fades.

DECEMBER

Arthur Osburn, M.H.S. alumnus, awards prizes to winners of a bicycle lighting contest; Sergeant Ray Bright frightens the bad boys by his appearance at the school—guilty consciences, we suppose. . . Santa Claus visits Nelson Street by way of two moving pictures. . . Friday the 13th comes and goes. . . Mothers entertained by daughters at the annual Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea. . . Band, orchestra, and glee club get the Christmas spirit and present a program. . . "The Fool", a Christmas play, is given. . . It has some worthwhile thoughts in it. . . Out for vacation. . . See you next year.

Top Left—Members of the "Order of the Tenth Period" just after meeting. . . Top Right—Women, as always, undecided. . . Bottom—Lincoln decorating Christmas tree.

JANUARY

Patrick Henry (in a picture show) welcomes the students back from vacation. . . Everyone wearing new clothes, jewelry, etc. . . Frankfort Hotdogs make a meal of the Marion Giants. . . 9A's visit M.H.S. to look things over. . . Class parties being planned. . . The combination of "Termites" and "Colonial Days" is the theater bill for Jan. 10. . . . More shows—one about Mathew Maury who charted the winds and started the weather bureau—and one about what not to do with fire. . . evils of alcohol as a beverage shown by the junior temperance council. . . Program in honor of Mr. Allen, retiring teacher. . . one-half of school year over. . . grade cards, enough said. . . enroll again . . . new faces. . . January gone and New Year's resolutions broken.

FEBRUARY

Sophomores have the first class party, "Rainbow Riot" (and we do mean riot). . . Indiana General Service brings a Mazda lamp show. . . the black light was a success! . . . Dr. I. Survey opens Survey subscription drive. . . lucky people win tickets to Paramount and Idyl Wyld. . . . All smart students get their names read in convocation (honor roll) . . . the Boy Scouts celebrate their birthday. . . George Crossland is the guest speaker. . . the American Creed presented to M.H.S. on a beautiful bronze plaque by the Kiwanis Club. . . Seniors have an "All-American Swing" with a real live orchestra. . . "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" . . . Studes learn about Mexico from two films. . . Cactus board presents a musical program. . . Mason's "Stardust" had an effect on the audience. . . DePauw University students make a hit with varied program. . . Band gives a concert just for us. . . "Alladin" here in a puppet show . . . it's really amazing. . . Little towns beaten in Sectional by Giants. . . Wonder how March will come in?

Top Left—Why that space between Pence and Parker? . . . Top Right—This is not a tooth paste add, but Penrod's Prides and Joys. . . . Bottom—To go or not to go, that is the question.

MARCH

Only two more months and four more days and school will be out. . . "Hits and Bits of Broadway". . . It was different, anyway. . . Kokomo Kats earn the right to go to Muncie for basketball semi-finals. . . . another birthday, this time it's the Girl Scouts. . . "Lady of Letters" has audience crying with laughter. Didn't realize there were so many funny persons at M.H.S. . . Marion girls meet county boys, and vice versa. at the Grant County Guidance conference. Everyone had a grand time at this educational conclave. . . Orchestra gives program for convocation. . . Picture show week. One about radio and television, another about good driving and champions, and still another about Fuller brushes (no remarks). . . History Club brings a film "Territorial Expansion of U. S. to 1853". . . The story of the "Star Spangled Banner" is told in technicolor movie. . . Lincoln lived again as we viewed the picture "The Perfect Tribute". . . Mr. Hooker presents sweaters to the basketball team—and Fuller brushes to certain teachers.

APRIL

Everyone in the height of his glory—April Fool's Day. . . Survey staff has banquet to celebrate eight months of continuous publication. . . Nominations of M.H.S. beauties are made for Easter Queen and attendants. . . Many arise in early morning (or didn't go to bed) to attend the Easter Pageant. . . Tempus fugit. . . Seniors order their invitations. . . Easter Parade tryouts and rehearsals start. . . We learn how to drink water as the recent film advocates. . . The school celebrates the late Justice Willis VanDevanter's birthday. Harley Hardin is the guest speaker. . . A hot time about midnight, April 18, when the band room caught fire. . . G. R.'s go to Anderson for conference. . . History Club travels to Indianapolis to hold their convention. . . Daniel Boone kills

Left—Still indefinite as to whether this is a ballet dance or a basketball game. . . Center—Biology students cut-up in class. . . Right —Marion High School's version of the mob scene.

raiding Indians in a moving picture. . . Formal presentation of candidates for Easter Queen and attendants. The girls don't look the same minus dirty saddle shoes, skirts, and sweaters. . . April showers are all over.

MAY

May flowers . . . music . . . girls . . . dancing. . . Easter Parade again . . . most gorgeous ever—Mary Ellen is a real queen. . . Another film this time, "Citrus on Parade". . . Peru, Kokomo, Logansport are guests at Marion for the spring Music Festival . . . Noble Cain, Frank Simon and Lloyd Jones are the guest conductors. . . More pictures—one about the Greyhound buses; another about "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" . . . All free, too. . . Latin students get up bright and early to eat their annual May Breakfast. . . History Week observed by programs, newspaper articles, and exhibits. . . The feature of the week "Land of the Free". . . Mothers honored by G. R. daughters at their annual banquet. . . Juniors outdo themselves on this year's Prom. . . . Still another "Years of Progress". . . The A.A.U.W. entertains the senior girls at a tea . . . Mavis Loretta Holmes, dean of girls at Franklin College, is the speaker. . . Seniors getting nervous . . . the month of brides approaches.

JUNE

It's here at last . . . Seniors finally grow dignified . . . Baccalaureate exercises are held . . . Everyone really looks dressed up. . . The big day finally comes . . . Commencement . . . Memorial Coliseum . . . June 4 . . . the Seniors will never forget it . . . and the dance afterward. . . The last day of school is here . . . grade cards are proudly (?) displayed . . . everyone planning his vacation . . . we could close by saying, "See you next fall," but we won't be here (we hope), so it's just "Goodbye, now."

AUTOGRAPHS